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CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936.

# PLEA FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE IS VOICED BY LEGION COMMANDER

# EIGHTEENTH NATIONAL CON-VENTION OF AMERICAN LEGION IN SESSION

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.— (AP)—Newton D. Baker. Word war-time secretary of war, hailed the American Legion today as "the guardian of American principles of liberty" in an international situation "that may fill the stoutest heart with con-

Baker's address to the opening session of the Legion's eighteenth national convention followed National Commander Ray Murphy's plea for universal peace coupled with a warning that "America cannot disarm in the light of existing conditions."

"The situation in the world at large," Baker said, "is one that may fill the stoutest heart with concern. There have grown up in the world strange philosophies, different from any we have seen and they are mastering the minds and hearts of many men."

"There is scarcely a nation on | the face of the earth at this hour that is not fearful of a renewal of conflict."

"If the American Legion has one mission above another it is surrendered in deference to any political heresy."

Commander Murphy sounded the keynote of the convention with a dedication to strive for world "It seems to me that the prob-

lem of the Legion now is a relatively simple one," Baker said. the war broke out there that America is all right that God takes care of children, drunken men and nations.

Legion Must Lead. must lead the people of America Thursday. in the dedication of themselves to some great and exalted purpose." | iterated President Roosevelt's rewar," Murphy said, "but America | the "good neighbors" of individual "It is a tragic thought that the lief from

in 1917 and 1918, was in truth the Mr. Pierce's appeal follows: will to live."

The military blare of trumpets even the bare necessities of life. and the lively beat of drums echoed through Cleveland's public hall as the assembly gathered. of nearly 15.000 filled rapidly.

vast hall were the bronzed dele-

Foreign Standards.

Puerto Rico and Canada.

Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, na- any such assistance. president of the American

# A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the State and Federal direct assistance for the needy of our community was discontinued last July and will not be available in any form for the coming winter, and

WHEREAS, as a result, the responsibility of our less fortunate falls directly upon the citizenship of Corsicana, and the challenge of that responsibility is being accepted by the local United Charities organization, and

WHEREAS, after a careful survey of the possible needs that will have to be supplied, the United Charities is asking every citizen of our city to assume a part of this most important of civic welfare work, in the form of a contribution to the fund that officers of the organization, co-operating as a unit with other civic organizations, hope to realize the next three days, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED: That the week beginning Monday, Sept. 21 and continuing through Saturday, Sept. 25, be set aside and designated as "United Charities Week" and that special note be taken of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the three days of the financial capaign, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That every person in Corsicana who is gainfully employed or who has some source of income, be urged to support the United Charities' committees, and contribute liberally when called upon, to the end that our unfortunates will not go hungry or cold during the coming winter months.

City of Corsicana)

J. S. MURCHISON, Mayor of the City of Corsicana.

# to see that the principle of liberty, of individual liberty is not RESPONSIBILITY OF CARING FOR UNFORTUNATE RESTS ON CITIZENSHIP OF CORSICANA

ties' drive for \$4,000 as an abso-ed, and assistance will go only to lute minimum amount needed this the needy and helpless, in a fair, winter to feed and clothe Corsica- impartial and sympathetic manna's less fortunate personu, west- her. ly helpless women and children, a | is gainfully employed, was made today by Festus A. Pierce,

The drive proper opens tomor-| row morning, and is scheduled to "Men of the American Legion continue through Wednesday and

Campaign Chairman Pierce rerepeated challenge disarm in the light of communities to support local charfederal and state re-

'war to end war,' which we fought sources has been withdrawn. "While a great majority of our conflicts that may end wars only citizens and industries are more there is no longer re-prosperous than they have been source to carry them on, no for several years, there are a few longer men to fight, no longer the of our people who depend upon their "good neighbors" to provide

No Federal Funds.

"For several years governmental agencies, either federal or state, The auditorium, with a capacity cared for most of those unable to AMARILLO SALESMAN DEhelp themselves, but all such sup-Convention officials predicted a port has ben withdrawn for the peak attendance of 200,000. Every next year, at least, and we will be hotel in the city reported all aail- entirely responsible for the welfare of many of our people, mostly wo-In the front row section of the men and children in Corsicana. "While the burden will not be gates from Hawaii. Their necks quite as heavy as it was at one 21.-(P)—Sheriff's officers, drag-

adorned with the traditional leis of time, due to the fact that some ging an irrigation ditch two miles the islands. Flanking them were have already or will in the near west of here early today, pulled representatives of the Philippines, future, qualify for state aid, if and | up an automobile, but found none when such support is provided, of the five occupants which M. and work has been provided for H. Galbreath of Amarillo, Texas, Dotted about the auditorium the heads of families where such reported had been in the mawere the standards of French, person is able to work, there is chine with him when it plunged Italian and Panamanian delega-|still the responsibility of caring|into the ditch. for hundreds who will not have

No Money Wasted. "The United Charities is an or-

membership of the auxiliary at ganization composed of local peo-

of civic welfare work, and proper-'ly supervised by an experienced

# "over 420,000, the largest member- ple interested in the most worthy have been swept out of the car MOST TEXAS UNIVERSITIES AND

# COLLEGES OPEN DOOR TO LARGER STUDENT BODIES THIS AUTUMN By DAVID A. CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff Writer | cations pointed to a new all-time | place he said he had left her, in the road and bridge fund: DALLAS, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Most high in enrollment. Baylor had she could not be found. Texas universities and colleges 1,693 by the middle of last week and | Parenti quoted Galbreath as 2-\$1,323.17; precinct 3-\$17,880.38;

opened their doors this autumn to additional students were signing saying he had been introduced to and precinct 4-\$8,334.06. The fisa survey of the state today revealed. full. indicated as the youth of the state year. The number of students at room work and football.

cal college at Lubbock had passed! the 2,500 mark as classwork started last week. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, said he expected the number of students registered for the

a marked increase. State College John Tarleton, Stephenville. for Women had passed 2,145 last Municipal junior colleges kept The officer said he was holding based on the collection of a large no corporation court Monday week and expected 200 more. North pace. Gainesville had 107, compar- Galbreath, who was in a highly amount of delinquent taxes, and morning as a result of week-end Texas Teachers college had 1,323 ed to 95 last year. Paris, a new excited condition, for investiga- that unless delinquent taxes were activities of the Corsicana police the First Baptist church of Street- of the Great Plains area." and expected 300 more. The University of Texas at Aus- Junior college at Wichita Falls, made to raise the car at day- getting script instead of money including intoxication and disturb- Baptist minister at Waxahachie. other members of his committee-- day President Roosevelt's move totin expected 400 to 700 more than show increases. the 8,374 of last year. Officials said San Marcos Baptist Academy had The officers also were attempt- judge said that the present com- affray 2, abusve language and dis-

in dormitories at Southern Method. expected.

Enrollment at Texas Technologi- above last year's considerably. Both colleges at Denton showed nate Word, at San Antonio; and the ditch there and the car County Judge McWilliams stated Only a normal docket greeted

On the eve of the United Chari-Isecretary. No money will be wast-

"good neighbor" by making a contribution to the United Charities during the campaign that will be made during the coming week. It is urged by those handling drive that every person able to do so, make their contribution to the worker who calls upon them. not called upon by some worker, they are asked to mail their contribution to the local office of the United Charities, or call the office ites, in light of the fact direct re- by telephone and ask that a worker be sent for the contribution."

# CLARES HIS CAR AND OC-CUPANTS SUBMERGED

One door of the car was open and it apparently had been turned over several times by the swift current, leading officers to beand down the ditch. They continued dragging operations.

Meanwhile Galbreath, who appeared dripping wet and nearly court Monday morning. exhausted to tell officers his story after summoning help from nearby service station, was held

identity of the three men and proved or paid.

greatly augmented student bodies, up at Waco. Dormitories there were the party by Jim Cash of Albu- cal year will not end until July weather bureau here at 8:30 a. querque at a cafe here and that 31, 1937. Sharp increases, ranging as high Texas Christian university had an they were drinking when some- Old Tax Sults. as 25 per cent over last year were increase of 163-3 per cent over last one suggested an automobile ride. Doyle Pevehouse, district clerk, small diameter has continued Cash, reached by telephone at said approximately 1,000 delin-increase during the night to about turned its attention again to class. Hardin-Simmons, Abilene Chris- Estancia, N. M., said the only quent tax sults had been filed hurricane intensity and was centian and McMurry at Abilene were persons he recalled introducing and that he had sent approxitate at 6 a.m., Central Standard to Galbreath were a Mr .and mately 200 to the sheriff's de-time, approximately at about What is expected to be a new Mrs. "Mike Lewis.' Parenti sought partment to be served. About 20 miles east of Fort Pierce, record student body began enroll- to contact a family by that name. | have been served. Pevehouse | moving northwestward about ing Saturday at Texas A. and M. | Galbreath was quoted by Dep- said there were approximately miles an hour attended by gales Registration will continue today uty Sheriff Frank Romero as say- 10,000 old tax suits filed on which and squalls and winds of about and tomorrow. Other colleges re-ling they were driving along the no service had been secured in hurricane force (75 miles an hou attributed the gain to better condi- ported increases were Austin col- narrow, little used road when former years. Walter Hayes, chief or more) over a very small area attributed the gain to better conditions lege, Sherman; West Texas State one of the women sitting beside deputy sheriff, said only 88 denear the center. Caution advised the college and to a larger Teachers, Canyon; St. Mary's Our him in the front seat shouted: linquent tax suits had gone vessels in path." number of national youth administ Lady of the Lake, San Antonio "Turn right." He said he jerked through his hands and 19 had Junior, Westmoreland and Incar- the steering wheel not knowing been served.

it would represent normal growth, its largest enrollment in several ing to learn the identity of the missioners' court, all of whom turbing the peace 2, reckless driv- E. R. Brotty, J. K. Webb, H. B. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment date's major drive for votes in the All available rooms were taken years with 240 and about 60 more five persons Galbreath asserted were his companions.

# FLOOD WATERS OF COLORADO RIVER CAUSING DAMAGE

# DAMAGE, ALREADY ESTIMAT-ED AT FIVE MILLIONS, GROWING HOURLY

SAN SABA, Sept. 21.— (AP)—The rampaging Colorado river reached a stage today of 62 feet—two feet higher than ever before as its destructive waters spread widely over the San Saba-Lometa bridge area. Apparently the flood crest had reached the bridge, for it held stationary at 62 feet. The water was raging two feet below the bridge flooring and all houses in the vicinity were under water. No additional loss of life was re-

All telephone connections through that section were out of service and traffic over the bridge on highway 74 was blocked.

The Bluffton bridge was closed, with water pouring around each approach. The river was at a stage there of 42 feet and still rising. Traffic on highway 29 between Llano and Austin had to be routed through Fredericksburg.

The angry river had reached a depth of 14 feet at the Buchanan dam, eight miles downstream from Bluffton, A 60-foot stage and still rising was reported at Red Bluff. There was additional rainfall last night in parts of West Texas but the precipitation was not likely to affect the flood, which was caused by terrific rains last week on the view 1.85 inches over the week-end. The Wichita river and other streams in the vicinity of Wichita Falls were receding and no immediflood danger was in prospect

age mounted by conservative estidriven from their homes.

river, coursing through miles of ome of the richest land in Texcaused further destruction tolay as record-breaking floods on upper reaches moved slowly inmore populous areas.

New territory was being inunlated hourly by the flood water. which already had caused property damage estimated conservative at \$5,000,000 and driven approximately 1,500 persons from their homes. The death list miraculously re mained at two. Observers believed a greater loss of life was prevented by adequate warnings and effective work of rescuers.

FOUR PERSONS tween Regency and Chadwick, more than 100 miles upstream from Austin, the state capital. Observers said the river apparently

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# SIONERS COURT DISCUSS COUNTY FINANCES

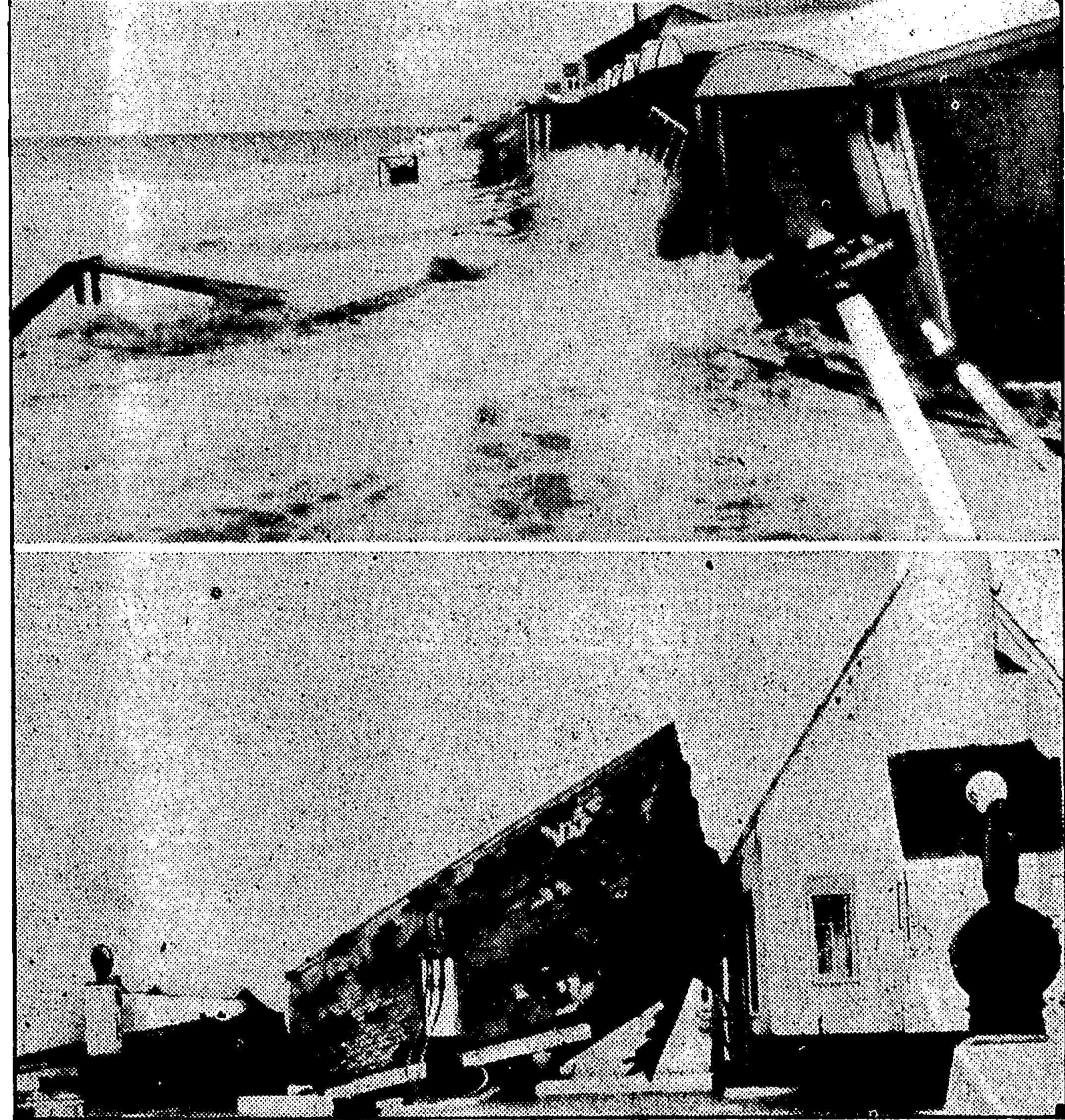
judge, and J. M. Tullos, county auditor, warned the commissioners that if their expenditures Deputy Sheriff J. J. Parenti went over the budget recently said Galbreath did not know the adopted, the bills will not be aptwo women. He said he pulled County Auditor Tullos said that one woman from the car, but the following amounts remained

list university in Dallas, and indi- when he and officers reached the in the budget for expenditures Precinct 1-\$18,853.36; precinct

plunged into the rushing water. that the present budget had been Judge A. H. Willie in the Corsica cemetery. before many months. The county ing the peace 3, intoxication 10,

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# HURRICANE-LASHED SEAS BATTER EASTERN COASTLINE BOTH SIDES FIGHT



These two Associated Press pictures from the vicinity of Virginia Beach, Va., illustrate graphically the heavy damage caused by high seas lashed into a furious battering ram by a hurricane that swept the eastern coast, hourly by flood waters of the Colo-rado, however, and property dam-garage battered against a filling station. (Associated Press Photo)

# mates past the \$5,000,000 mark. Approximately 1,500 persons were STRIKING RAILROAD BROWNWOOD, Sept. 21.—(AP)— WORKERS ASKED TAKE JOBS BY TUESDAY

# MAY RETURN TO WORK WITH LOSS SENIORITY TO NON-STRIKERS AND OTHERS

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 21.-(P)—Enginemen, trainmen and oth brotherhood members who went on strike against the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway system will be reemployed if they report for duty by noon Tuesday. A "circular" auhorized by the railway company was issued to this effect Sunday. According to the notice to striklers, they can obtain reinstatement

on the payroll if they apply for i by noon September 22, subject, how ever, to the rights of the employes who refused to walk out, and also subject to the rights of persons en ployed to take the places of the striking employes. Although no statement was is-

sued by the railway officials, it was lerned from persons close both to the strikers and to the company that freight and passenger trains continue to operate without any violence or indication of such trou-

senger trains over the railroad continued to operate today, the efficiency of the service was disputed by C. H. Smith, vice-president of the Conferences with county offi-Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. cials relative to pushing delin- who said that the strikers were tax collections and the standing pat with nearly one hunwarning that script pay may sup- | dred per cent of the union employes | plant the present cash basis was involved in the strike still out. Yesmade at a special meeting of the terday a spokesman for some Navarro county commissioners' the strikers said he understood the

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 21

--(AP)-An advisory issued by the m. (CST) said: "Tropical disturbance of rather

Corporation Court. ing 2, double parking 3, vagrancy

# Landing Party

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A specially-organized landing party will be sent to China, Japanese naval officials announced today, to protect Japanese residents and in-

The decision was reached at a conference of high authorities presided over by Admiral Osami Nagano, mimster of the navy. agency reported, that the Nanking government apparently was unable to prevent anti-Japanese sembly. ncidents in China.

"Japanese naval authorities con- | tee notified the assembly it had sider it necessary and inevitable approved the credentials of all to resort to measures of self-de-|delegations except Ethiopia, fense," the official announce- which a special report would be shells went wide of the mark in

nese in China and added:

ole.

Although both freight and pas- J. B. COLE DIED

# FUNERAL FOR PROMINENT

# HOME TOWN TUESDAY

J. B. Cole, aged 74 years, president of the First National Bank and prominent merchant at Streetman died in the Navarro Clinic Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock. He underwent an operation several weeks A native of Mississippi, Mr. Cole

came to Texas many years ago and after residing at Greenville for some time, came to Navarro county where he lived until he moved Streetman 21 years ago. He had to combat drought on the Great operation at the earliest possible long been identified with the lead- Plains. ers in civic, financial and  $\epsilon$  ther circles in this section. Surviving are his wife (four sone

R. C. Cole, Streetman; H. B. Cole, Streetman; J. A. Cole, Tyler, and S M. Cole, Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. J. K. Webb, Streetman; Mrs. E. R. Crotty, Tyler; Mrs. O. A. Mc- for submission to the next con- and failure of crops due to Crary, Beaumont; and Mrs. H. B gress. grandchildren, and two half-brothers, W. L. Phillips, Mexia, and Ed plan of "all risk" crop insurance in years could be carried over for use Phillips, Ruston, La. The funeral services will be held ganizations.

from First Baptist church at Street. Morris L. Cooke, rural electrifi- be found wise" to limit the appliman Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock cation administrator, was named cation of the plan the first year to with interment in the Birdston chairman of a special committee one or two major crops.

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# HAILE SELASSIE

# COMMITTEE DECLARES UN- quada, vital figures. SEATING OF ETHIOPIA COMPLICATED MATTER

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY Associated Press Foreign Staff. GENEVA. Sept. 21.—(A)—Haile Selassie won a preliminary skir- Moors, recruited to the insurgent mish today in his fight to save the lost kingdom of Ethiopia seat on the League of Nations as-

The League credentials commit | submitted later.

| cides otherwise. | terrorism has Some members of the credentials ernment reserves to their barracks

extended across the whole Chi-group said the question of seating to await orders. nese continent and is becoming or unscating Ethiopia was so | complicated it might require an | opinion from the World Court. rights of other smaller powers in | southeast to Toledo.

Sclassic, himself, accompanied by one-ton dynamite mines which Ras Kassa, arrived by airplane at crumbled the stone and mortar 5:40 p. m. His four-motor plane walls of the Alcazar into a pow-See LEAGUE, Page 5

# DOGGEDLY FOR KEY IMPORTANT CITIES

# MAQUEDA, HIGHWAYS JUNC-TION, PRIZE FOR WHICH BATTLE IS WAGED

By The Associated Press. Maqueda, key to the highways to Madrid and Toledo, became the crossroads of Spain's bloody civil conflict

the insurgent high command at Talavera came reports of a bloody battle for possession of the junction, from which smooth road leads direct to Madrid, 45 miles away. The government announced it

had thrown four divisions of Moors back at Santa Olalla, near Maqueda, after the attackers had several kilometers through defending lines. At almost the same hour, an insurgent radio broadcast from

Seville said the fascists had captured Santa Ovalla, which is the last town before Maqueda. Delayed dispatches from Talavera, however, said massed government forces had, during the week-

end, failed to halt the advance of Gen. Francisco Franco's columns, and that the capture of Maqueda was but a matter of days. Delay Mop-up Work. In Toledo, government mop-up squads delayed a new assault on the insurgents still besieger in the

dynamited and ruined Alcazar while snipers searched out new fascist machine gun nests installed in the wrecckage. Madrid reports stated today's battle at Santa Olalla lasted 14

hours and was one of the fiercest of the entire war, now nearing ten weeks old. Government airplanes attacked

Talavera, but their bombs caused no casualties. At Geneva, Portugal's foreign minister, in a signed newspaper article, declared "a communist victory or anarchy in Spain would

mean war for us," but insisted Portual was not intervening in the Loyalists Retreat. Government militlamen retreated today before a relentless charge

of Moorish Legionnaires on Maquada, vital highway junction 40 Thousands of other government soldiers, meanwhile, organized in-

to bombing squads, surrounded the shell-levelled Alcazar in Toledo for a decisive assault on the insurents besieged in the ruins of the | fortified palace. ranks from Spanish Morocco, drove

forward half way from Talayera

De La Reina to Maqueda behind a shield of machine gun bullets which left bodies of government troops in their war-torn path. Government bombing planes sought in vain to scatter the advancing fascists but most of their the murk of a driving rain. Gen. The navy office communique | However members of the com- Jose Asensio, commander of all recounted a year-long list of kill-| mittee announced that under the | government troops in Central ings and bombings declared to rules, the Ethiopians might sit on Spain, ordered hasty entrenchhave been suffered by the Japa-|the assembly until that body de-|ments dug for a pitched battle and a radio appeal summoned all gov-

> Strategic Position. Capture of Maqueda would place the insurgents in a strategic post-"The Ethlopian decicsion will tion for assaults on both Madrid historic prece-land Toledo. It is a junction of dent," said one member. "It may two main highways, one leading have an influence on the future | northeast to Madrid, the other

> > Despite the explosion of two

# STREETMAN MAN BE HELD IN ROOSEVELT FINALLY DECIDES STORAGE OF SURPLUS BEST INSURANCE AGAINST DROUGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—|and Ernest G. Draper, assistant secident Roosevelt, officials speeded said: granary" system of crop insurance drought and land use program and a long-time program designed should be completed and put into

Before departing from Washing- be taken with this objective. \* \* \* ton last night to attend his moth- "The time has come to work out er's 82nd birthday party at Hyde permanent measures guarding Park. N. Y., the president announc-|farmers and consumers against dised the appointment of two com-asters of both kinds (price colmittees to work out a permanent lapses resulting from surpluses and "drought and land use program" disapparance of foreign markets,

Secretary Wallace heads the new system of storage reserves should five-man committee to work out a operate so that the surpluses of fat | cooperation with national farm or- in the lean years."

of eight to report by January 1 on ' The funeral rites will be conduct- a "long term program for the ef-

Acting under a mandate from Pres-Tretary of commerce—the president plans today for an "ever normal" "The government's long-time

> moment and immediate steps are to drought.) Crop insurance and a

> > The president suggested it "may

ed by Rev. J. L. Shaddix, pastor of ficient utilization of the resources TOPEKA, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon and his agricultural high with 301. Tyler, and Hardin tion and that attempt would be pushed, county officials would be department, and included 23 cases man, assisted by Rev. W. H. Day, In a letter to Wallace and the advisers studied with interest to-Pallbearers will be John L. Don- Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the Bu- ward crop insurance on the eve of ner, J. O. Cheney, Otha McCrary, reau of Agricultural Economics, H. the republican presidential candi-

> administrator; Wayne C. Taylor, See CROP PLANS, Page A lassistant secretary of the treasury.

# KERENS COMMUNITY TO BE HELD

NED BY COMMITTEES IN CHARGE OF ENTERPRISE

Kerens Community Fair, which is term of the county court for the other considerations. to be held Oct. 27-31. The fair is week beginning Monday, Sept. 28: sponsored by the Kerens Progress Club and R. H. Mays has been Grove; Ed M. Polk, Jr., Corsicana; aghe survey, \$2,400. appointed general manager with J. R. Bowden, Rice 1; A. B. Tan-Roy Cloud, assistant. A con- ner, Corsicana 3; John Sims, Kerfirms and interesting and worth-R. while exhibits are being planned Kirk, Kerens 1; A. L. Bain, Kerby the surrounding communities. There is to be poultry and live stock exhibits, as well as many Corsicana. exhibits of quilts, antiques, canned goods and miscellaneous farm products. The following committee chairmen have been named:

Community Exhibits-J. Speed; Future Farmers, Roy Cloud; special agriculture, J. A. land. A shotgun was used. The kin. poultry, Jarvin Crowley; culinary, and arm, but is not thought to Horne. Mrs. Roy Scarbrough and Mrs. be in a serious condition. The ne-Wiley Gill; flowers, Mrs. C. J. Hall gro's name who was shot was not and Mrs. Guy Dobbs; Needle craft known early Monday morning by work, Mrs. Robert Tyus and Mrs. A. officers. Charlie Wilson and Mrs. Moody charged in the county court with Porter Carmichael was bound

will accompany the fair boosters the hand. on these trips. The officials and fair boosters plan to make this fair one of the best ever held in Kerens.

# KERENS BAPTISTS

the regular Sunday morning ser- E. H. Norton, associate superinvices of the First Baptist church tendent; Miss Dorothy Holt, secre- ing and Battery Service. in Kerens the following Sunday tary: Mrs. Sam Stogner, pianist school workers were elected by and associate teacher: Miss Louise the church body:

ent; Joe Sheppard, general secre- Mrs. J. A. Paschal, Mrs. Grover tary; Mrs. E. K. Howell, enlist- Crawford, Miss Josephine Bain. ment superintendent: Mrs. A. R. Carroll, training superintendent; partment-Mrs. C. W. White, su-W. L. Bain, head usher.

ist; Mrs. John Floyd, nursery moth- pianist; Miss Gladys Harris, choirintendent, and pianist; Mrs. Sam superintendent; Mrs. J. C. Spire

Spencer, teacher.

Primary Department—Mrs. L. H. J. C. Spurger, Mrs. Roy Cloud, Carroll, superintendent: Mrs. Car- Rev. M. O. Cheek, Rev. Johnnic rie McKinney, assistant superin- Simmons, and R. R. Mays. tendent; Mrs Howell Brister, plan- Home Department-Mrs. E. C. ist and teacher; Mrs. R. E. Ford. Hess, superintendent.

# Courthouse News

vir, debt and foreclousure on 394.25 Sheriff Westbrook. VARIETY OF EXHIBITS PLAN- | vir. aept and foreclousure on 394.25 Melton surveys. Robert S. Bond vs. Bobby Gene

Bond, divorce.

The following have been sum- Sarah Irby, 195.7 acres Thomas, Angus; Conner | bell survey, \$10. ens; John D. Holland, Kerens; J. W. Edens, Sr., Corsicana; W. T.

T. Eaton, Kerens; C. M. Gillespie, ces Livingston. Sheriff's Office. Buck Berry, negro, surrendered Robinson. night in connection with the shoot- Ptacek. ling of another negro near Rich-

A white man was arrested and affray.

teacher; Miss Bernice Sherrill, sec- a state highway patrolman. Junior Department-Mrs. W. L.

teacher; Mrs. Robert Tyus, teach- week-end. er: Mrs. Homer Greenwood, teachre; Mrs. A. L. Bain, teacher; Miss Seatrice Crowley, teacher; Mrs. L. Murphrey, teacher.

Intermediate Department- Mrs. KERENS, Sept. 21-(Spl.)-At Joe Sheppard, superintendent; Mrs. Blissett, choirister. Teachers: A. L. Murphy, general superintend- L. Bain. O. B. Gill, Howell Brister, Senior or Young People's Deperintendent: Roy Cloud, assistant Cradle Roll Department-Mrs. superintendent; Elsie Ruth Goings, J. B. Smith, superintendent; Miss secretary; Mrs. R. E. Logan, plan-Lila Mae Check, teacher and plan-list; Mrs. H. G. Smith, assistant

ister. Teachers: Chas. E. Reese,
Beginners Department — Mrs. Roy Cloud, Mrs. H. G. Smith, Mrs. Horace Newsome, superintendent; A. R. Carroll, Mrs. Wayne Burt. Mrs. M. O. Cheek, assistant super- Adult Department-L. H. Carroll, Stogner, assistant pianist; Miss Ce-lassistant superintendent; J. B. cil Ross, associate teacher; Miss Smith, secretary; Clete Lwen, Maurie Sherrill, secretary; Mrs. A. anist; A. L. Carpenter, choirister.

The following cases were filed: the Navarro county jail Saturday G. C. Kent vs. Lucile Noble et night from Amarillo by Deputy

Warranty Deeds. Margaret Daviss Jackson John J. Garner, lots 11 and 12, block 566, Corsicana, \$1,300. Mrs. Cora L. Pickering to Mrs. the Charles Frazier survey week of the September and Navarro counties, \$1. and of the week according to Charles T. G. Beckett to R. D. Flem-Blooming ing, 100 acres of the W. G. Don-

tract has beein signed by a large ens; P. M. Gladney, Corsicana 2; The State National Bank of Corcarnival company and booth space B. F. Wilson, Jr., Corsicana 3; sicana, Texas, to James H. Cerf, has been sold to national and local T. L. Tankersley, Corsicana; B. 100 acres of the David W. Camp-

Marriage Licenses. Ernest Bryant, Jr., and Fran- the county with the supervisors in

Troy Cooley and Lucille Lump- vest was in full progress but urglivestock, E. H. Norton; victim was struck in the left side E. D. Beasley and Annie Maye in getting all of the necessary in-

Justice Court.

Orr; baby parade, Mrs. James Tay- aggravated assault as the result over to await the action of the lor; booster trips, L. R. Carroll. of the cutting of a woman's hand grand jury to burglary and theft FREDERICS One-Minute WAVE The definite program will be and during the week-end in an alter- charges during the week-end by nounced at a later date. A series cation. The arrest was made by Judge McFadden at the conclus- Only one in Corstof trade trips covering the entire Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook, ion of examining trials. Bonds cana. Most beautiful trade territory of Kerens will be- It was stated the woman grabbed were set at \$750. in ach case, gin on October 8. Several bands the knife and sustained cuts in J. A. (Bud) Bennett of Mis- of all. Ask about the hand.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Milner, argrand jury on \$1,000 bond Montrested several days ago in Amday morning on a formal charge Call by 108 W. 6th. arillo for local officers on charg- of driving a car while intoxicates of alleged theft of two sewing ed. The accused man denied being drunk. The arrest was made by

Constable's Office, Eight persons were arrested by Bain, superintendent; Mrs. E. B. the constable's department on \$10.00 for \$10 Speed, teacher; Sam Jennings, drunkeness charges during the

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servation contracts was started Sept. 17, 1936. Monday morning by a crew of 55 a surprise is in store for him Clark, county compliance su-

the various counties can be made not cake. until after all land can be measured and checked, and then the ing our fair, which is Oct. 17. basis for the various quotas will be determined.

Co-operation of the producers of

the measuring of the land is ur-Max Burns and Jackin Stock- gently requested by Mr. Clark and County Agent C. C. Morris so that Howard Johnson and Hattle the work can be completed as rapidly as possible. to county officers here Saturday Robert Haddox and Bettle The officials said that they were well aware of the fact that har-

ed that every producer do his part form ion in the hands of the state hoard at once.

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# News of County Home FALL FASHION SHOW Demonstration Clubs

in different color paper," Mrs. Ed Varnell told a meeting of the Work of measuring land includ- Barry Home Demonstration Club

A child is always happy when men and the number is expected and certainly when his mother to bee increased to 100 by the end has sprung it. Mothers can fix Mrs. Jim Reilly, Misses Christine and should fix appetizing lunches Jackson, Sara Lee Garitty, Tubby panel would be completed before liberately. so children will eat them. Try to Leonard, Julia Davis, Bonnie tomorrow afternoon, attorneys each day. Milk, of course, is es-Information was received from sential. Sometimes it is very instate board officials recently that convenient to take. Cookies are showings and are copies or adaptone-time civilian conservation corps in July.

We are still planning and boost-The meeting adjourned after refreshments were served.

El Pasoan Wins Cup, tion golf tournament.

—Report**er.** 

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ures for the correction and protection of your eyes. Consult him!

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A fall fashion show will ed under the new federal soil con- at the home of Mrs. H. B. Bush, given by J. M. Dyer Co. Tuesday Childs for her alleged part in

> Models for the show will be different sandwiches Ruth Slauson, and Neva Frost. Fashions to be shown were se-

Particular attention will be given to ensembling correct accessories for the new costume colors. West Texas Pioneer Dead.

FORT DAVIS, Sept. 21.—(AP)— Walter S. Miller, 65, proprietor SILVER CITY, N. M., Sept. 21. of the Hotel Pimpia and long----(AP)---Carlos Edwards of El Paso time resident of Jeff Davis coundefeated Alfred Holton of Lub- ty, died last night in a Pecos bock, 4 and 3, here yesterday to hospital. He named Mount Locke win the annual Silver City invita- where the McDonald observatory

# Bramlett on Trial

CARTHAGE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Terrence R. Bramlett went on trial carrying on an illicit love affair. A 25-year prison sentence was

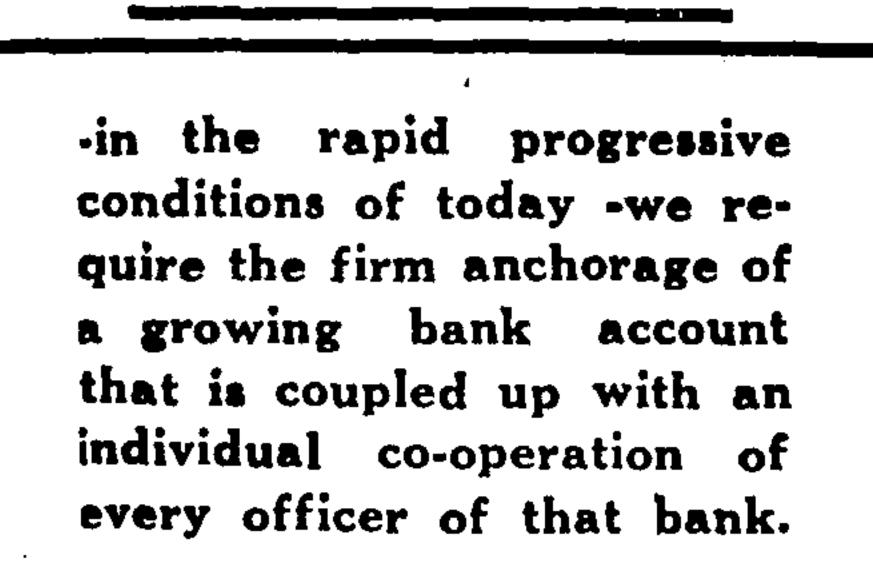
be given Saturday to Mrs. Reable

laborer, would plead innocence. Marlie Childs, former Shelby county treasurer, was killed with For Life Carthage county treasurer, was kined from the dark as he stood brushing his teeth in his home at Center. At that time, his wife and Bramfor his life today, accused of mur- lett admittedly had been surrepdering the crippled husband of the tiously seeing each other and were woman with whom he had been deeply in love. Childs had refused his wife a divorce.

evening at 8 o'clock on the store's what the state claimed was a plot 21.—(AP)—Doctors attending Nichto remove Marlie Childs from in- olas Titulescu, former Rumanian terference with their secret ro- foreign minister, issued a state-There was little likelihood the rumors he has been poisoned de-

The statement said the Ru-It was announced at the opening lanemia as the result of "a spon-

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### UNION RAILROAD **WORKERS STRIKE ON** TWO TEXAS LINES

### NO DISORDERS AT GREEN-**VILLE DESPITE INFLUX OF STRIKEBREAKERS**

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept 19.—(P)—A strike of employes of the transportation department of the Louisiana of the Marne," died here today. and Arkansas Railroad system, whose headquar-ters are here, began at 6:30

The retired major general, who was 72, died unexpectedly at his home.

He earned the name of "Rock a. m. today. However, during the morning all trains were operating on schedule, officials of the railroad in Shreveport announced.

He earned the name of "Rock of the Marne" when his troops withstood terrific assaults of German troops in July, 1918.

A son. Harry H. McAlevander

or the railroad in Shreveport announced.

Just how many employes went out with the strike could not be definitely ascertained here. An hour and a half after the strike began a train left over the L. A. and T. line, a subsidiary of the L. and A. for Greenville, Another train and the definiter trains.

Manuffer trains for the land and trains and led a quiet life since then, making infrequent public appearances as a speaker.

One of the insurmountable observed.

Texas.

Another train from the north due here at 8 o'clock arrived on schedule with its regular crew. It was stated that no crews en route were to walk off duty until arriving at their destination.

A number of employees in the local sitching yards went on strike promptly and switching was reported affected.

A number of applicants for jobs

at the station. C. P. Couch, president of the road, except to state that all trains were operating on sched-

trains were operating on schedule, made no statement.

The strike is the result of a controversy over wages and working rules, which have been subject of prolonged differences between the "Big Four" brotherhoods and the railroad management for several years. Heretofore, three strike wotes have been by the brotherhoods but

Labor trouble brewing since June, 1933, precipitated a strike today of 500 union enginemen and trainmen on the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas and the Louis-iana and Arkansas lines. There was no disorder here,

yards protecting company property.

A replacement crew ran a mixed train out of Greenville this

morning for Shreveport, La., but officials would be the only train sent east today. Ordinary, two or three trains move each way between Shreveport and Greenville daily. Several guards were aboard the mixed train and, in the yards, special agents rode a switch en-

the labor controversy had been made here. made here.

The "Big Four" Brotherhoods called the strike, effective at 6:30 a.m., because of a number of grievances against the railway lines. Chief complaint was failure of the company to reinstate agreements abrogated in June,

agreements recognized These standard rates of pay, rules and working conditions.

working conditions.

L. A. and T. Operations.

The L. A. and T., in addition to its Texas service of two or three trains daily between Greenville and Shreveport, operates one train daily from Greenville to McKinney and a freight to Dallas over the Katy trackage. The Katy was not involved in the strike.

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Cook said neither side had invoked services of the board and it would act only if asked by a party involved, either the railway or the employes.

In connection with the abrogat-

of the employes. The employes claimed subsequently that C. P. Couch, president of the railway, falled to comply with the board's recommendations.

### Approximately 500 Obey Strike Order

GREENVILLE, Sept. 19.—(P)—
The strike ordered by the "Big Four" Brotherhoods on the L. A. and T. and the L. and A. Railway lines went into effect today, with approximately 500 union engineers, conductors, brakemen and switchmen dropping their work. Among the grievances leading "Big Four" members to strike was the failure of the railway lines to reinstate agreements in lines to reinstate agreements in with Governor Frank F. Merriam with Governor Frank F. Merriam effect on the Louisiana, Arkansas of California present as mediator and Texas for engineers, firemen, hostlers, conductors, brakemen and yardmen which recognized standard rates of pay, rules and between committees representing working conditions. The railway the lettuce shed owners and State abrogated the agreement in 1933. Federation can be arranged for The Louisiana, Arkansas and today or Monday. abrogated the agreement in 1933. Federation can be arranged for the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas branch of the railway operates from McKinney, Texas, to New Orleans and the Louisiana Phone 162 for classified rates.

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### U. S. ARMY HERO OF BATTLE OF MARNE DIED AT PORTLAND

COMMANDED BRIGADE COM-POSED TEXAS TROOPS **DURING WORLD WAR** 

was reported affected.

A number of applicants for jobs were on hand at the L. and A. offices. All were questioned as to their qualifications and experience.

There were no signs of disorder and no special guards been called to duty. Only one policeman, the one regularly assigned to the beat, was on duty at the station.

The special fensive of the enemy on the west enemy on the west enemy of the west enemy of the density of the density of the German's second advances toward come to present their credentials on behalf of the king and emperor.

There were no signs of disorders in the Surmelin Valley, the men of the 38th occupying the men of the 38th occupying the key position.

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the men of the 38th occupying the key position.
With the enemy hurling attack after attack for three days, July 15, 16 and 17, 1918, on that vital point, the position of Colonel Mc-Alexander and his men began to look precarious.

Instructions from headquarters to the colonel read: "Fall back if

fore, three strike wotes have been taken by the brotherhoods but no strike ever actually took place before because of intervention of the federal mediation board. Three emergency board hearings have been held in recent years without settling the differences.

GREENVILLE, Sept. 19.—(P)—Labor trouble brewing since June, 1933, precipitated a strike today of 800 union enginemen and septiment and strike today of 1900 union enginemen and septiment and strike today the position to which they were assigned. Colonel McAlexander and all of his officers and men pledged themselves to stick to their post and to either die or go to Germany as prisoners. The colonel was wounded in that battle on July 16 and suffered a second wound a week later in another the position to which they were assigned. Colonel McAlexander and all of his officers and the pledged themselves to stick to their post and to either die or go to Germany as prisoners. The colonel was wounded in that battle on July 16 and suffered a second wound a week later in another the position to which they were assigned. Colonel McAlexander and all of his officers and the position to which they were assigned. Colonel McAlexander and all of his officers and the pledged themselves to stick to their post and to either die or go to Germany as prisoners. The colonel was wounded in the position to which they were assigned. Colonel McAlexander and all of his officers and the position to which they were assigned.

Liggett Pays Tribute.
General Hunter Liggett, commander of the American troops on the western front, paid high tribute to Colonel McAlexander and There was no disorder here, despite the prompt move of rail-way officials to replace striking crews and continue operation of trains. Armed guard patrolled the yards protecting company property.

A replacement crew ran a mixed train out of Greenville this believe that ranked among the great military deeds of all time. One of his fellow officers was credited with having been the first to dub the colonel "The Rock of the Marne," for the determined stand he had taken. Thereafter the property of the determined the property of the property of the property of the determined the property o he became widely known by that

Several guards were aboard the mixed train and, in the yards, special agents rode a switch engine shifting box cars.

R. R. Farmer, vice-president of the L. A. and T., announced the company would use other men to continue service. Advertisements were run in papers of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana for train and engine crews.

Some 75 striking engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen gathered at a hall they had hired here to lay plans for continuance of the strike. Union officials made no statements of policy.

Double 1 the yards, and remained as its leader during the remainder of the war.

General McAlexander was born at Dundas, Minn., August 30, 1864, the son of C. P. and Margaret the son of C. P. and M

was rushing in replacement crews of trainmen to work the trains. Guards were stationed around the depot and yards to protect prop-erty and prevent disorder erty and prevent disorder.

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cook said neither side had invoked services of the board and it would act only if asked by a party involved, either the railway company or the employes. Say Trains Be Operated. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—(P)

or the employes.

In connection with the abrogated agreement between the union and the company, President Roosevelt in August, 1933, appointed an emergency board which met and reported in favor of the employes. The employes are crews reported.

Trains On Schedule, HOPE, Ark., Sept. 19.—(P)— The Hope office of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway reported todav all its trains moving on

chedule.

The office declined to comment on a strike of enginemen and trainmen. Hope is the northern terminus of the L. and A. branch out of New Orleans.

### EUROPEAN POWERS TO BAR ETHIOPIA AT LEAGUE SESSION

MOVE IS MADE TO SECURE **CO-OPERATION OF ITALY'S** 

formula to bar vanquished Ethiopia from Monday's assembly meeting and to ob-

tain renewed collaboration of Italy's duce, League officials dis-closed today. The officials said they expected Haile Selassie's delegation of three, due in Geneva Sunday, to be refused seats at the assembly Haile table on the grounds they do not represent an effective government. They added, however, the Lea-gue is not prepared to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia which it tried to stop or the de-clare an intendendent Ethiopia non-existent or even out of the

satisfied minor powers will raise no objection when the Italians

of Ethiopia.
Shortly before the diplomaats convened, the Swiss government launched a gigantic financial campaign to repair its domestic de-fenses.

Urging Swiss citizens to sub-scribe to a defense loan of 235,-000,000 francs (currently \$76,375,-

"Instability in Europe and efforts of antagonistic forces may precipitate at any moment a catastrophe even more tragic than that of 1914."

### LANDON ASSAILS FUTILITY GOSPEL BEING PREACHED

AMERICAN FUTURE GREAT AS EVER SAYS REPUB-LICAN CANDIDATE

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 18.-(A) Gov. Alf M. Landon assalled to-day "those who are trying to make youth believe that they have he became widely known by that appellation.

After the Surmelin Valley engagement Cólonel McAlexander was promoted to the rank of brigadier general and put in command of the 108th bridage, composed entirely of troops from Texas, and remained as its leader during the remainder of the war.

General McAlexander was born at Dundas, Minn., August 30, 1864, the son of C. P. and Margaret McAlexander. He was named Ulysses Grant in honor of General tighten the rules governing busi-

The L. A. and T. operates between McKinney, Texas, and New Orleans La., while the L. and A. to Hope, Ark.

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No efforts toward mediation of the labor controversy had been of

campaign "cuts across party lines," and "the issue is the kind of government and the kind of country we are to have in the years to come."

years to come."

"The real issue as we see it is this: The present administration apparently believes that there is no future for this country. It has accepted the idea that we have reached our peak—that ahead of us is a large standing army of unemployed; that, in consequence, the government must play a greater and greater part in managing the details of our piny a greater and greater part in managing the details of our daily lives instead of confining it-self to the expanding field of regulation in the public interest. Rejects Philosophy.

"The republican party, on the other hand, utterly rejects this philosophy." one system, the gov-"Under

"Under one system, the government is the umpire, enforcing the rules made by the people. Under the other system, the government itself plays the game—the people are mere puppets. We lose our independence. We lose our liberty, We lose our freedom. And we lose all this without oband we lose all this without obtaining security—that security promised by those urging an ever-inceasing accumulation of powers to be wielded by a president of the United States."

### Two Henderson Youths Killed In Auto Crash

CARTHAGE, Sept. 18.—(P)—Allen McMurray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McMurray of Henderson, and Bill Young, 23, also of Henderson

### INCREASED TRADE ACTIVITY IN PRACTICALLY ALL LINES SHOWN GENERALLY DURING PAST WEEK

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(R)—un-liminished activity prevailed in all which was broken only in a few scattered cities. Heat retarded diminished activity prevailed in all divisions of trade this week, Dun

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By JOSEPH E, SHARKEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff
GENEVA, Sept. 18.—(P)
—Big European powers, convening in Geneva amid new war fears over Europe's "instability," have found a formula to bar vanquished

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& Bradstreet said today.

Retail trade suffered from lingering heat in some cities, the respect to the flow of fall and winter requisities."

All major geographical areas reprorted sales well above the comparative 1935 period, the review sale trade held well above last year.

The pace of industry accelerated and was accompanied by increased employment.

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### BENEDICT ASSERTS STUDENT PUBLICATION NOT ENTITLED TO LIBERTY OF THE PRESS

AUSTIN, Sept. 18.—(P)—Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, asserted today The Daily Texan, the student newspaper, was not an ordinary publication "whose owners are entitled to the liberty of the press." His statement was made at a meeting of faculty and student representatives to discuss control of The Daily Texan, over which the school regents recently plac-ed a supervisor with instructions to "kill" objectionable editorial

A controversy over the "censor-ship" developed, reaching the floor of the state democratic convention, which after sharp debate, refused to ask the regents to rescind their actios. Legislative cognizance has been

matter.

"The regents or faculty or stu-dent body have no justification or authority to publish a newspaper containing political opinions and personal criticisms," he said. "Still Indian less has the staff of the Texan, which does not own the Texan, the right to do so.
"The public rightly and general-

"The public rightly and generally holds the regents responsible for what appears in the student publications. Every time a serious breach of, propriety occurs in them, letters and complaints come in to the regents, President and Dean of student life.

"Everyphody knows that spart "Everybody knows that apart

from the University these publi-cations have no reason at all for their existence. because of the university and are Legislative cognizance has been predicted.

Dr. Benedict requested the student body to recommend changes in rules governing the newspaper which "would obviate the creating of situations such as caused in the case of the university and are interlocked with it in many ways. Usefulness to the university is their function and the regents are judges of what is useful."

He said the regents had tolerated "an increasing disobedience" of regulations "until patience has a virtue." ing of situations such as caused of regulations "until patience has the recent action of the regents." apparently ceased to be a virtue."

### ROOSEVELT ISSUES SHARPLY WORDED DENIAL OF ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO "FRAME" PEOPLE

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(P)—
In a sharply worded statement, the white house said today it had learned of a "planned attempt led by a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the president passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government."

The statement, issued by Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary,

directly denied that this was so. The president does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group tak-The president had been back in

The president had been back in the white house less than two hours, after returning from the Harvard University Tercentenary Celebration to the bedside of Mrs. Roosevelt, who is recovering from an attack of grippe, when Early called newspapermen and issued the statement.

The statement follows:
"My attention has been called to a planned attempt led by a certain

T. Early, a presidential secretary, ple.
directly denied that this was so.

"The president does not want and

ing orders from alien sources.
"This simple fact is, of course,

### VICE PRESIDENT GARNER WILL GIVE PARTY LEADERS BENEFIT OF HIS POLITICAL "HUNCHES"

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-(P)- | fice until now. No man of inde-Three days of silence on his visit to New York were broken today by Vice President John N. Garner

Tice until now. No man of independent thought could be for every detail, but as far as results are concerned, I am in whole-hearted sympathy."

some of the boys," he said, deposit is secure."

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"I think money is safe in banks and I believe the people think the same to come up and here I am.

The vice president, clinching in his teeth a sizeable stogle which and that other factors confuse the issue."

Landon declared the present campaign "cuts across party lines," and "the issue is the kind of government and the kind of government and the kind of government and the kind of some people call it think money is safe in banks and I believe the people think the same thing, regardless of what same thing, regardless and I believe the people think the same thing, regardless and I believe the people think the same thing, regardless and I believe the people think the same thing, regardless and I believe the people think the same thing, regardless and I believe the people to same thing, regardless and I believe the people think the same thing, regardless and I believe the people think the same thing, regardless and I believe the people think the same thing

about the boss and everybody know how I stand," he said. Elaborating on that, he com-mented, "I'm in full accord with mented, "I'm in full accord with he did in 1932 and that he was the results of Mr. Roosevelt's program from the time he took of- "The Boss' re-election.

receive a bigger electoral vote than

### **ROOSEVELT PLEADS** FOR FREEDOM HUMAN MIND AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18.—
(P)—President Roosevelt declared today that "in this day of modern witch-burning, when freedom of thought has been exiled from many lands," it is up to Harvard University and America "to stand for the freedom of the human for the freedom of the human mind."

Speaking in the vast Harvard Tercentenary theatre before as-sembled sons of the crimson and visiting scholars, Mr. Roosevelt asked his fellow alumni, gathered to honor their university at 300th birthday celebration, to dedicate themselves to citizenship in the "high Athenian sense." He urged them:

"To pay ardent reverence to the past but to recognize no less the direction of the future; to understand philosophies we do not accept and hopes we find it diffi-cult to share; to account the ser-vice of manking the highest amvice of manking the highest ambition a man can follow, and to know that there is no calling so humble that it cannot be instinct with that ambition: never to humble that it cannot be instinct with that ambition; never to be indifferent to what may affect our neighbors; always, as Coleridge said, to put truth in the first place and not in the second x x x "

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18.—
President Roosevelt, in top hat and overcoat, sat in a cold ram in Harvard's Tercentenary open air theatre today and helped his school celebrate its 300th anni-

Early in his speech, Mr. Roosevelt, in bantering vein, reminded his hearers that in the past many Harvard alumni were "sorely troubled" when democrats sat in the President's chair at the White House. Then he quoted Euripides to the effect that the things fear-

ebration in 1836, he said, "many of the alumni were sorely troubi-ed concerning the state of the nation. Andrew Jackson was

nation.
president.
"On the 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard College, alumni again were sorely troubled. Grover Cleveland was president. Now, on the 300th anniversary, I am president.

"In the words of Euripides:
"There be many things of mystery
And many things God makes to be, Past hope or fear.

And the end men looked for cometh not,
And a path is there where no man sought.

Sought.
So hath it fallen here.
Devotion to Freedom Needed.
"The truth is great and will prevail," he said. "For centuries that grand old saying has been a rock of support for persecuted "But it depends on men's toler

rance, self-restraint, and devotion to freedom, not only for them-selves but also for others, whether the truth will prevail through free research, free discussion and the free intercourse of civilized men, or will prevail only after

versary.
Silk hats and university gowns dripped with rain as John McElroy, sheriff of Middlesex county.

roy, sheriff of Middlesex county, in the control of a body seen floating down-called to order the ceremonies of a body seen floating down-festival.

The President was to address the alumni and visitors later in the day.

The river, having taken the vast bulk of the Concho torrent, was receding slightly at Brooksmith but was still running wide

### DARING RESCUES IN COLEMAN AREA SAVE MAROONED VICTIMS

THOUSANDS OF ACRES RICH FARMING LANDS FLOOD-**ED BY COLORADO** 

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 19.

A former resident of Detroit,
Mrs. Goodwin came to Washington about 18 years ago and has ed at Milburn and the entire village — consisting of three stores and a number transged for about eight years from of dwellings—was flooded today as the raging Colotoday as the raging Colo-

The drowned man was capno-McBee, 60, a ranch hand, who was swept fro mhis horse while trying to drive cattle out of the path of the flood. Several horrorstricken neighbors watched him swept away in the strong curswept away in the strong cur-rent. His body as recovered in a boat.
The river, two miles wide at

washed away several houses and barns. One family was reported marooned near Bowser, San Saba county, and another near burn. Rescue parties from Brown-

COLEMAN, Sept. 19 .-- (AP)--- Dar ing rescues by boatmen prevented loss of life today as the Colorado river, on the worst rise in its history, inundated thousands of acres of rich farming lan din four coun-ties and drove hundreds of perons from their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mauldin and their three grown sons, Robert Mauldin, Thad Mauldin and J. B. Mauldin, were removed to safety by a rescue party in a motor boat from Brownwood. The Maul-

dins had spent the night on top of their barn and in a tree, with the raging torrent threatening at any moment to wash them away. The Rev. J. A. McDowell, a Church of Christ minister, was rescued by the same party about 1 a. m. from a windmill tower on the Mauldin farm.

Chester Bouldin was carried to safety by Coleman firemen from the top of his home near Stacy.

The \$50,000 railroad bridge on the Frisco line at Winchell washed away early today, disappearing beneath the surring stream.

beneath the surging stream.

The Mauldins, living in Winchell community, were trapped by a 62-foot rise of the Guadalupe, caused largely by its tributary, the Concho, dumping a mass of rain water into it at its confuence near Leaday. The Concho had caused \$2,000,000 damages at

San Angelo before its

San Angelo before its

ed downstream.

River Falling at Winchel.

This morning the river had fallen 1.5 feet at Winchel and there was a growing belief that the crest was by that point.

The huge bridge across the river on Highway 23, located 30%, yards east of the Frisco bridge, was still standing, although water lapped its flooring during the listes of the frisco bridge at might. An old highway bridge at Milburn went out last night.

Crop destruction and property damage mounted into untold though and many the mount of dollars as the river in the mount of the mount o

ern Brown and Coleman counties and in northern McCulloch and San Saba counties.

A bridge near Regency also was reported washed out.
Scores of families fled from lowlands in the four endangered counties. Homes and barns washed down stream and livestock by the hundreds drowned.

The river was reported slowly falling at Rockwood, Coleman county, 20 miles west of Winchell. The rise had been gauged there yesterday at 70 feet, an unprecedented flood crest.

there yesterday at 10 100, precedented flood crest.

River Out in Mills County.

Late reports told of the river being out of its banks in mills covering several hundred. River Out in Mills County.

Late reports told of the river being out of its banks in mills county, covering several hundred yards of Highway 81. Several families were forced out of their homes in lowlands there.

Nearly eleven inches of rain this week in the Coleman area contributed to the deluge of water pouring into the swollen Colorado.

Sam Cooper, secretary of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce estimated 10,000 acres of rich Colorado river valley land was inundated by the unprecendented rise, but anything like an accu-

inundated by the unprecendented rise, but anything like an accurate check on property and livestock losses was impossible.

Many little towns strung along the river were cut off from con-tact with the outside and their telephone communications were Chester Bouldin, rescued by

Coleman firemen from the top of his home near Stacy, lost many hogs, poultry and other stock. while his home, barns and fences were damaged badly. Farmers Rescued.
Reports from Brooksmith told of the rescue by boatmen of sev-

eral other marooned farmers in

devastated area. houses in the valley were almost houses in the valley were almost covered by water.

The river covered all low-lying land and farms in San Saba county and, in the upper part of the county, had risen to a stage of 50 feet. San Saba was advised that the heavy flow from the Concho had caused it to reach a stage of 70 feet farther unstream reach a stage upstream.
San Saba county farmers, warned of the danger, were rapidly evacuating while those farther upstream already had fled to

upstream already had fied to high ground.

The destruction of cotton in the fields was a costly item on the list of losses.

A concrete bridge linking Coleman and Brady, built by the A concrete bridge linking Coleman and Brady, built by the
highway department in 1934, withstood the beating of debris and
pounding water but its approaches were so badly washed
that traffic between the cities
was cut off.

Much Corn Lost.

Farmers reported many barns
filled with the best corn raised
in the county in their memory

in the county in their memory washed away or was damaged by water and valueless. Corn still in the fields was ruined. No loss of life had been con-firmed but there was one report

# Nude Body Woman, MRS. REABLE CHILDS Blows, Is Found

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(R)—Her head cruhed by heavy blows, the nude body of Mrs. Florence Goodwin, 43, a treasury typist, was found today on a bed in her home. Police expressed belief she had been criminally assembled. been criminally assaulted.

rado spread destruction widely through Central Texas.
Residents of the McCulloch county farming community fled to higher ground.
The drowned man was Gaynor McBee, 60, a ranch hand, who was swent fro mish horse while the beginning of slow recession. Farmers along a 50-mile stretch in Coleman and McCullough coun-

ties had abandoned their homes.

Two Marooned Families.

A call for help for two marooned families in the Indian Creek section, Brown county, ras received before noon by Brownwood po-lice. A rescue party in a motor boat started out from Brownwood

immediately.
The families were reported on house tops and their identities were not learned.

were not learned.
Old timers in the Brownwood section recalled a bad flood in 1906, the worst they could recall, as the nearest thing to the present one in severity. This flood, however, reached a river stage six feet there then in 1906

righer than in 1906

The Brownwood party rescuing the Maulding family and Rev. McDowell this morning said their boat had to fight raging currents for a mile and a quarter to reach the Mauldings, making three trips.

The rescuers included Jesse Turber Owner of the metallic size. ner, owner of the motorboat; Alton Stewart, Norman Chaney and Al-

Garwood Bridge Out.

A report from Columbus told of two spans of the Colorado river bridge at Garwood washing out bridge at Garwood washing out today, with a loss estimated at \$25,000.

A mile of water covered the Gar-wood-Eagle Lake gravel road, Ad-jacent corn and cotton crops were under water.

under water.

The Garwood levee was expected to break soon and inundate three miles more of land. The highway at Columbus was under four feet of water and traffic was being detourned via Altair or Wharton.

Cattle were moved to safety.

Two inches of rain fell in the last 24 hours at Crowell. The city lake went over the spillway.

# Colorado Causing

three others were threatened as the turgid Colorado, fed by the rampaging Concho which caused an estimated \$2,000,000 damage at San Angelo Thursday, reached a flood stage of 70 feet at Rockwood and 50 feet here.

Mrs. Fitzgerald said the water had begun to flood Winghell and

Mrs .Fitzgerald said the water had begun to flood Winchell and Milburn, small towns across the river. She said the ranch home of Grover Beakley near Winchell was swept away but the family managed to escape.

The river had?

was seen on top of a house float-ing down stream near Stacy. "That was early yesterday morn-

# Head Crushed By CONVICTED IN DEATH CRIPPLED HUSBAND

CENTER WOMAN SENTENCED TO TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

CARTHAGE, Sept. 19.-(AP)—A district court jury this morning found Mrs. Reable Childs guilty of the rifle slaying of her crippled husband, Marlie Childs, last April 23. The conviction carried a 25-year penitentiary sentence, The case went to the jurors last

night. lover of Mrs. Childs and charged jointly in the slaying of Childs at the Childs' home in Center, will face trial Monday before Judge T. O. Davis.

District Attorney Wardlaw Lane

District Attorney Wardiaw Lane charged in closing arguments that Mrs. Childs and Bramlett plotted the killing. He demanded the death penalty for the pretty 24-year old widow.

Defense Attorney Ralph Bogard told the jury the evidence did not warrant a severe penalty. He

warrant a severe penalty. He claimed the state failed to prove the defendant conspired with Bramlett to kill her husband.

The defense sought to show Mrs. Childs was forced into a

Mrs. Childs was forced into a confession by officers.

Dan Hines, former ranger, a state rebuttal witness, testified yesterday he did not administer rough treatment to Mrs. Childs or Bramlett before obtaining statements from them. Mrs. Childs ments from them, Mrs. Childs testified she made a statement only after she was denied rest and food. Childs, a former treasurer of

Shelby county, was shot to death with a rifle in his home at Cen-Mrs. Childs testified she and

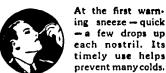
Mrs. Childs testified she and her husband had few common pleasures. She said he refused her motherhood and declined to give her a divorce.

On the night of the slaying she said she heard a noise after Childs went to the kitchen to take some medicine. He did not answer her cell she said and fearing

her call, she said, and, fearing someone else was in the house and would harm her if she investigated, she climbed out a window and ran screaming to the home of a neighbor.

### SEVEN ARRESTED IN FREESTONE COUNTY ON TWO CHARGES

### CATCHING COLD?



-a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

# "Why are Bankers ?" usually conservative?"

A bank is a semi-public institution. It receives money from depositors and lends that money to borrowers. In order to safeguard the funds of depositors a bank must be conservative in loaning

Banks are anxious to make good loans—for their livelihood is derived primarily from this source. Yet safety-not profit-must the first consideration. Consequently, it is not the function of a bank to indulge in speculation, or to make speculative loans, however promising they may seem.

Conservative banking policies do not, however, stand in the way of genuine community progress. In fact, they go hand in hand. The permanent, carefully-built progress of any community-not the false, temporary progress of sporadic booms-is dependent usually upon the alert foresight and conservative, experienced judgment of its business men and bankers.



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# NEW BIBLE FOR READERS

A new edition of the Bible, coming out this fall, is, according to its sub-title, "Designed to Be Read as Living Literature." The arrangement is by time and subject matter, with prose passages printed as prose, verse as verse, drama as drama and letters as letters, Spelling and punctua-/ tion are modernized and wilder than they used to "unimportant passages are omitted." There are to be 85,000 copies in the first the younger generation is the printing

The Bible is always a best seller, year after year, but like some best-sellers of less worth it is not always read from cover to cover. That is because it is too as of interest only to those who study it as a religious work. Its great literary value has been neglected by too many readers.

The Authorized Version of the Bible which appeared in 1611 has been the most famous edition. That translation was made at a time | " when the English language the kids to talk back even dal war, may be serving a cial weather forecasts in the and expressive. For that reason the Authorized Version had a tremendous in- "SPEED FOR SAFETY" fluence on English diction lasted to the present time. The masters of English prose and poetry knew the Bible thoroughly as litera
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# STYLE

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snappily dressed woman to speed in getting out of a whom some such remark dangerous traffic sitution. was addressed. "What will On this ground the high po- have never got rid of the patched to Rice and were joined other considerations. was addressed. "What will On this ground the light pot the November election de- tential speeds of present- traditional belief that war by a truck from the Ennis fire Baby Boy Born termine but the political day cars may be defended, is the best way for a strong of hose were laid to a tank some which it's hard, at the mo-legitimately. ment, to think up an approprite reply.

# PEACE PLEA

War is preparing a gigantic netition, expecting to the manufacturers. from their people — espedepartment answered an alarm to Miss Irene Wiseman, graduate of the 1400 block on East Seventh the State Home High school. obtain 5,000,000 American new fad, the means of it a fathers and mothers, and avenue, outside the city limits and Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn and the Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. bandar to fathers and mothers, and extinguished a blazing bed. Loss happy grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. sented to the Pan-American hold down the playboy spir-1" Peace Conference at Buenos it than the power of the Aires on Dec. 1. Efforts are plaything, but it may yet being made internationally he done Children tear false doctrine of military PONTIAC AGENCY IS

get that many signers. Ex- walk. cept in countries glorifying Yale University, athletic-starving each other and dewar, like Italy under her ally speaking, seems to be stroying wealth and impovpresent government, it is going professional. It has erishing their own future that the Pontiac automobile agency, Nancy Dian tipped the scales at Mae McClure, R. L. Nolen, Miss merely a question of the en-sold the broadcasting rights has made even the sword- recently held by the Beaton Motor seven pounds. ergy with which such peti- for its football games to an rattlers and goose-steppers Norris Motor Co., located in the Miss Esther Nell Walker and is Ruth Mitchell, Miss Irene Prine. tions are circulated. On oil company for \$20,000. realize that this is not the Heifner Brothers garage at 112 now with her mother on High- Miss Inez Stanley, Miss principle, nearly every- But maybe in such a case it's morely professionial.

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West Fourth avenue. Duren Norris way 31. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mabry, Clyde Ross, Miss Dorothy service.

Sweatman, T. W. Porter and Miss parents.

But the test comes when war veteran who lived 20 would be like the Spanish Facilities are maintained at the pingoes begin to orate years with a bullet in his war, only infinitely worse, Pontiac parts.

Has I'me Baby Son Tuskegee Institute (colored Pontiac parts.)

Tuskegee, Ala., Vivana Sheley.

The travel report showed Mo and the drums begin to heart, and died when it and so they hesitate and The agency for Buick cars is beat. How many signers can dropped out. resist the war fever when patriotism is made to mean! belligerency?

ish at a ball game.

# JUST FOLKS

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JANET'S HOME. Lowry Martin | Once again upon the 'phone We are asked: "Is Janet there?" Carelessly on couch or chair; Now once more the laughter rings From the cellar to the dome, Loneliness has taken wings! Janet's home!

> alz Bismark, who has roamed Rather pitiful to see Wags his tail again with glee, Seeing sights across the foam, Now we're shouting: "Hip Hoo-

When she went away to sea. Once again four plates are laid At the board instead of three. Gone that little doubtful sigh Often heard when youngsters roam, Twinkles now light every eye, Janet's home!

# OLD AND YOUNG.

"The expression 'flaming youth' is silly," says Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, head of the National Congress of Parent-Teacher A s s o cia-"There is no such thing. Young people are no

"The whole trouble with make them think they are going to the dogs until they almost believe it.

"Too many mothers think they do their children a big favor when they let them wash dishes. much regarded in this day don't they let them hang wallpaper or cook for a

> It does seem sometimes ] as if parents are more of a problem to their children than the children are to their parents. For the parents have power and authority which the children haven't, and it's hard for when they're right—as they lare now and then.

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The big style show, which "The automobile industry" determines the fate of fem- will continue to build into inine dress in America, is its vehicles every safety fac- 1914 to 1918, and the les- which is bound to favor held again in New York, tor proved by research and What colors shall be worn engineering. Obviously such son had been driven home even a weather man now the Board of School Trustees of nia, Los Angeles, Calif.; George istead, Miss Hortense Davant, What colors shall be worn engineering. Obviously such by subsequent evils attrib- and then. Now we can hon- the City of Corsicana, Texas, lots Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. R. N. Elliott, L. P. Forsythe, and S. Block 170 and all University of Virginia. Charlotts- Miss Emma Dorcas Morgan, Mrs. and how long a skirt should a program requires that the utable to the war, from estly kid the gentleman 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block 170, and all University of Virginia, Charlotts- Miss Emma Dorcas Morgan, Mrs. | ville, Va.: University of Missouri, Eunice L. Orr. Miss Annie Maud be seem as important as the industry, to provide desired which the nations are not only 13 per cent of the fate of nations. Mannikins | margins of safety, must | parading in the Waldorf As-| build into vehicles reserves| toria matter more than sci-of performance that should entists in convention, and not be used in normal oper-the style experts looking on ations. Present - day top are greater than statesmen. speeds represent that extra longer vivid. A new gener-What will be the "total operation of the should ple forget. In 15 or 20 WAREHOUSE AT RICE What will be the "style margin of safe performance ation of young men comes

for extra strength in climb- ious. This attitude is hard 000 to the Fortson Brothers ware. officers on two theft charges and "So what?" retorts a ing a bad hill or extra

It is mainly a question of psychology, of whether drivers shall be safety-minded places of authority.

to fill up a total of 50,000,- around the house, to every- The nolv spec

Another problem clamors for solution. When a Maybe property owners improving Dawson streets was reday night, Sept. 17, at the Navar bered 38, and included the folloctor holds a patient down shouldn't sell out just yet. sion of activities with 29 men embeen named Velpeau Elwin, Jr., kansas, California, Colorado. Con-It's surprising, how many to one egg a day, is he en- The American Astrologers ployed. Approximately \$10,000 re- and both he and his mother are necticut, Delaware, Floridal

# THERE SHE GOES!



# SPANISH LESSON.

But in such matters peosame old instinct to strugmen with fighting blood in under control.

High speed has been a cially from the responsible the 1400 block on East Seventh the State Home High school. millions of young men and at \$50.

The ugly spectacle of No doubt it is possible to body's peril. Grown-ups Spaniards shooting a n d bombing and gassing and

ish at a ball game.

| State boom for next year. | State b

# ACCURATE WEATHER

useful purpose in teaching United States are accurate the world a lesson. Though 87 per cent of the time. In it was feared at first that states where the climate is from that fire another equable and rainfall slight, wissioners' court has been called the percentage of accuracy for Monday morning at 9 o'clock State Teachers College, Denton; there has been less talk of is nearest of the percentage of accuracy for Monday morning at 9 o'clock State Teachers College, Denton; there has been less talk of is nearest of the percentage of accuracy for Monday morning at 9 o'clock State Teachers College, Denton; this area. and literature which has One of the best things World War might start, the percentage of accuracy for Monday morning at 9 o'clock Southwest Texas State Teachers Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, lasted to the present time. One of the best things there has been less talk of is nearer 90. In states of for the purpose of discussing bud- College, San Marcos; Texas State Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York

People everywhere thought If we grudgingly admit that day morning.

run through all history and Fire of undetermined origin re- 170, Corsicana, \$214.50.

more than skin-deep. There ceived by the local fire departare old statesmen, too, who trucks were immediately des
Assignment.

Leslie Nichols to R. R. Gilpin,
trucks were immediately desnation to get what it wants, distance away, and water was and there are young states- four hours before it was brought

The Committee of the People's Mandate to End War is preparing a gigan
War is preparing a gigan
The Committee of the Manufacturers.

Was believed that they have piped down. They have heard from their people and the manufacturers.

All these but lately were house approximately 100x50 feet talking rather freely about them Sunday. Sept. 13, about mide Southwest Texas State Teach them Sunday. Sept. 13, about mide Southwest Texas State Teach hundred basis of hay, and several hundred basis of hay, and se

gle nation or for the com- The 1937 models are expected parents.

honesty, thrift, prosperity, Add to Tall Tales the munity of nations. They see time a complete line of the new cars true story of the English that the "next general war" will be displayed in the salesroom. turn their minds again to still held by the Beaton Motor Co.

new guarantees of peace. Improving Dawson Streets.

Commissioners' Court. A special meeting of the com-

of School Trustees of the of School Trutecs of the City of Norwood; Minor Bounds, Jr., and Margaret Pannill, Miss Corsicana, Texas, lot 7, block 28, Franklyn Herron.

Holmes, Miss Ruth Dillon, Miss H. & T. C. R. R. Co. addition. New York University, New Sallie Evans, Franklyn Herron, Adelia Stuart Watt et vir, to University Board of School Trustees of the Mary Few.

Justice Court.

to breed out of the race. house at Rice early Friday morn-transferred to Constable W. B. Grantham was fined by Judge W. Civilization is still little The call for assistance was re- T. McFadden Thurday afternoon.

Sunday At Midnight

Mr and Mrs. Blackburn and the Moore. also, more surprisingly, from to bed and house was estimated A. M. Blackburn, are being show- lege, Alpine, Miss Ruby Galla-

> Baby Girl Born to NORRIS MOTOR CO. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Blackmon are the proud parents of a pretty North Texas State Teachers College Denton, G. T. Dickinson,

of Buffalo are the parents of a foreign countries traveled in by fine seven and one-quarter-pound Corsicana's teachers. DAWSON, Sept. 18.—Work of baby boy born at 7 o'clock Thurs- | States visited, however, num-

feet at the intersection of South Tuskegee, Ala. Eighteenth street and West Thir- Attending Teachers College, cile Marsh.

City of Corsicana, Texas, lots & and 7 and east 1-2 lot 8, block

To J. M. Blackburns Armstrong.

ered with congratulations by their har, Miss Zeffie Hill and Miss many friends.

The R. M. Blackmons en. Denton, Miss Eda Watson On Last Wednesday Draughon's Business College, Miss Ruby Wilson.

ANNUAL REPORT GIVES IN-TERESTING INFORMATION ON SUMMER WORK

The amount was 11 per cent of Corsicana's the salaries paid teachers last year.

who did under-graduate work. Thirteen teachers received de- eral years past.

other than Texas for a total of issuance of text books. 196 weeks. Eight teachers traveled four weeks in two foreign countries.

Received Degrees. the list of teachers school officials receiving their de-Missouri; ! Dallas: Mrs. Helen Miller, B. A., North Texas State Teachers College, Denton; Miss Irene Prine. B. S., North Texas State Teach-Inez Stanley, B. S., North Texas Mrs. Ruby S. Robertson, M. Texas State College for Women,

Samuel Huston College, Austin. Teachers attended 11 institu tions in Texas, and nine out of

Colleges Attended. Colleges and

of block 187, Corsicana, \$1.285 50 | ville, Va.; University of Missouri, Eunice L. Orr, Miss Annie Maud Paul Moore et ux to the Board Columbia, Mo.; Kansas City Art Shaw, Miss Minnie Wiles, J. G. Institute, Kansas City, Mo., and Willard, Miss Manette Wilson, O. Corsicana, Texas, a block 267x300 Tuskegee Institute (colored), F. Allen, Mrs. Alice Holloman,

York City, John B. Skiles,

Five Attend U. of C. University of California, Los Miss Hannah Brooks. Angeles, Mrs. Eunice L. Orr, Mrs. Miss Emma Dorcas Morgan. ville, Tenn., George Mecham and Rachel Welch, Miss Kathrin Jes-Miss Minnie Wiles.

University of Virginia, Char- M. W. Gatlin. lottsville, J. D. Matlock. University of Missouri, Columbia, L. C. Seay. Kansas City Art Institute, Kansas City, Mo., Miss Katherine

Sam Houston State Teachers 'I can't say enough for Cardul if

A. and M. College of Texas, fited them. If it does not benefit YOU. College Station, Miss Mayme consult a physician. Mary Ruth Inman.

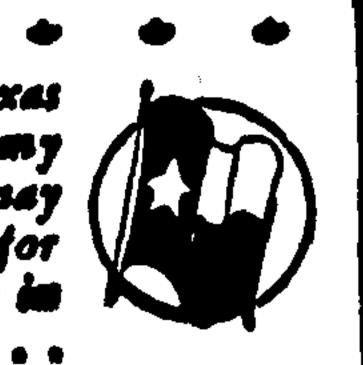
Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Miss Corinne Lotspeich. Texas State College for Womand Mrs. Ruby Smith Robertson.

Alleen Carraway. Samuel Huston College (col-

ored) Austin, Marguerite Johnson. Maggie Moore and Flourine Tuskegee Institute (colored) The travel report showed Mex-Mr. and Mrs. Velpeau Hawes ico and Canada were the only



l will think-talk-write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may [ ] give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. . . . . . . .



# Community Fair At

There was an assembly in the ing of the fair this year. spent in study by 28 teachers high school auditorium at nine doing graduate work and by 26 o'clock with a much larger attendance of parents than in sev-

After the opening exercises the Thirty-nine teachers traveled in pupils reported to the several duction in the number of investigation Texas and 25 traveled in 38 states grades for registration and for the tigators from fifteen to nine in

> the Fairfield district, were prest trict supervisor. ent for the first time. There are Faculty members present were, Freestone, Limestone, Misses Vera Gilpin, Mary Newell, and Leon.

Lela Trice, Hazel Radford, Inez Freeman Alice Ivey, Louise Hampton, Mary Hall, May Pridgen and Mrs. Frank McDonald, R. M. Beaers College, Denton; L. C. Seay, Browne.

M. A., University of Missouri. Browne.

# University, Jim Highnote Is Honoree of Surprise Birthday Party

Jim Highnote, life-long resident of the Pickett community, was given, a surprise birthday party by relatives and neighbors at his home Friday night. There were of useful and desirable presents. Friday was Mr. Highnote's sev-

Members of the Blue Bonnett | occasion. Cake, ice cream, Constable W. B. Grantham, a

the next few years in Navarro county celebrating the 100th year

This seems logical when This news is pretty hard theft of two sewing machines from pine; Southern Methodist Univer- Carolina, Ternessee, Vermont, Traveled in Mexico-Canada.

of their cars. The statement of what modern war is. amuses and poor guessers. The statement of what modern war is. amuses and poor guessers. reported at the sheriff's office Fri-College (colored) Austin.

| August | College (colored) | College (c Institutions attended out of Helen Holmes, Miss Dorothy Lee

Miss Tommie Lacy and Miss Luteenth avenue, Corsicana, \$3,000. | Columbia University, New York J. D. Matlock, Miss Mildred Frankie Freedman to the Board City were Superintendent W. H. Morgan, Miss Catherine Orr, Miss

University of Chicago, Miss Ruth Inman, Miss Irene Prine, Miss Betty Lloyd Suttle, W. D. Pollan. Miss Alma Armstrong, and Miss Janice Miller, Miss Iza Pearl Averyt, Miss Kitty Hestl- Murchison, Miss Nettie Bonner, A white man arrested by city low, Miss Hannah Brooks and Miss Kitty Hestilow, Miss Ethel George Peabody College, Nash- Miss Margaret Roderick, Miss /

ter, Mrs. Pearl Averyt and Mrs.

# Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

College, Huntsville, Miss Alma I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of States-University of Texas, Austin, ville, N. O. "I have used Cardul at I Fire department officials re- Mr. and Mrs. John Merrol O. P. Douglas, B. E. Jeffers, Miss intervals for twenty-five years," she ported that a sheetiron ware- Backburn are the parents of a Helen Bonner, Mrs. Murphy Wil- adds. "My trouble in the beginning

# Kerens Be Staged On October 27-31

FOR FUSING TERM ens Progress club is again sponsor-TUN LINUITU LINI ing the community fair. The fair will be staged Oct. 27-31, Included in the features expectexpenditure for FAIRFIELD, Sept. 19.—(Spl.)—led this year will be merchants and study was \$9,086.74, and for travel Fairfield public schools began the and manufacturers booths. communew year's work Tuesday. There nity and individual exhibits. live- > information were 432 pupils registered the first stock and poultry divisions, and in the compilation day with others registering la- plenty of amusement features. A big parade will feature the open-

# District Reduced

ATHENS, Sept. 18.—(P)—A re-District 5 of the Old Age assist-The pupils of the Pilot Knob ance department was announced school, which was consolidated into Thursday by W. R. Thomas, dis-

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### > CORSICANA TIGERS OPEN SEASON WITH **BRYAN HERE FRIDAY**

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS INDI-CATE TORRID CAMPAIGN FOR THIS FALL

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District 11, long regarded as one of the toughest in the entire University of Texas Interscholastic league, amply demonstrated there are plenty powerful elevens on hand for the battle for the Central Texas title this year from their performances in the opening rounds of competition. Five of the clubs registered 110 points to 15 against five class A opponents while the other two teams were lambasting a couple of class B combinations with touchdowns to spare, And included in the five class A opponents who fell before the onslaughts of the District 11 boys was a bi-district champion of 1935 and the other four were high ranking performers.

Opening Game Friday.

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The 1936 district race will be opened at Tiger field Friday night with the Bryan Broncos furnishwith the Bryan Broncos rurnising the oposition for the Bengals. Bryan has run roughshod over a couple of class B opponents and are reported in the pink of condition. After running up a score early in the games, the Bryan mentors have taken their first-stringers out of the game and Bryan mentors have taken their first-stringers out of the game and turned the work over to the reserves and the substitutes. It is a known fact that the Bryan Broncos have power and strength. The line averages 170 pounds per player, while the backfield boasts of several powerful men and speedy runners.

Bryan remembers the scoreless the the club turned in against the

tie the club turned in against the Tigers in the season's opener last year. The performance of the Bengals in their 7-2 win over the fighting Highland Park Highlanders Thursday night has served to bolster the confidence of the Brazes boys. Brazos boys.

Tigers Be Ready.
The Bengals, however, were not at all pleased with their performance against the highlanders in the opening game and plan to secure some revenge for the show-ing on the Broncs Friday night. There is plenty of work cut out for the boys this week, A long drill session was gone through Friday afternoon. There has been some shifts in positions, and the Brones will face a club in a savage mood when they trot into the den of the Navarro county

Junglebeasts.

An ominous roar from another Tiger pack was heard to the westward when the Waco Bengals, lords of Central Texas and the club to beat for the State title for years, smothered the Mexia Black Cats in Waco Friday night. Waco tackles the Paschal club of Eart Worth this week

(Continued from Page One)
stopped at Lyons, en route from
London, to repair an oil line.

Two Holding Out.

There were reports that Maxim
Litvinoff of Russia and J. Limburg of the Netherlands were holding out for Ethiopia on the credentials committee, but it was believed they would refrain from
making a minority report against
the expected decision to deny
Ethiopia a seat.

The report was not expected be-

The report was not expected before tomorrow.

Meeting late today after a recess, the assembly accepted the preliminary credentials report. Italy, which has refused to participate in the assembly sessions if Ethiopia is seated, was one of six

Ethiopia is seated, was one of six nations unrepresented today.

The assembly, itself, adjourned to await the decision of the committee which most observers believed, would be a majority vote against seating the Ethiopians on the ground Selassie no longer is a religing sourcing.

reigning sovereign.
Officials announced a majority
of the assembly could decide the
fate of the Ethiopians. Left By Plane. Salassie left London by plane,

Salassie left London by plane, suddenly abandoning his plan to come to Geneva by train tonight. The opening session of the seventeenth assembly heard from Manuel Rivas Vicuna of Chile, a fervent appeal to "avoid war at any cost." any cost."
Rivas Vicuna, presiding at the

Rivas Vicuna, presiding at the meeting which was attended by the full Ethiopian delegation, urged the peoples of the world to "raise their minds and hearts above matter, and above force."

"We must listen to the voice of the working people whose will is for peace," the Chilean said. "We must hear the cry of women who must hear the cry of women who are united in condemning war and clamoring for mutual love be-

tween people.
"We must listen to the voice of heaven which beseeches for peace on earth, good will towards men.

### Kerens Has Weighed Over Six Thousand Bales of Cotton

KERENS, Sept. 21.—(Spl.)—At 6:30 p. m., Sept. 19, there had been weighed in Kerens 6,323 bales of cotton from this year's crop. Farmers report that cotton picking is more than half over. Ginning and picking was retarded considerably last week on account of rain. Also there is some complaint among farmers that cotton is slow will resret to learn of his illamong farmers that cotton is slow in opening for the second picking, ness.

### Dawson Bulldogs Schedule Includes **Eight More Games**

Eight more football games appear on the schedule for the Dawson High school Bulldogs during the remainder of the season, according to Coach F. J. Nichols. The Bulldogs opened their season here Friday night when they were defeated, 31-0, by the fast improving Site Home Lads.

Games remaining on the Buildog slate include: Sept. 25—Open. Oct. 2—Mildred at Dawson, con-

ference.

Oct. 16—Dawson at Wortham, night. Oct. 23—Thornton at Dawson. Oct. 30—Dawson at Kerens, con-

Nov. 20—Dawson at Coolidge. Nov. 26—Open.

### **LEGION**

(Continued from Page One) ship in the Auxiliary's history."
Reiterating the theme of world
peace, U. S. Senator Bennett C.
Clark, Missouri past national com-

Clark, Missouri past mational commander, said in an address "the next session of congress will enact legilation for taking the profit out of war."

Clark, claiming 1936 the Legion's greatest year, said, "the great climax of this year were the efforts of Commander Murphy for legislation sponsored by the Legion to the end that the United States May be kept out of future wars.

After the Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, national chaplain, delivered the invocation Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio gave the first welcoming address.

Gov. Davey launched an attack

Bobbitt, 1b ... 4

B. Horn, p ... 5

Magnolia—
C. McClanahan, If 4
Robinson, 3b ... 4
Rh. McCllanahan, ss 5
Regan, p-c ... 5
Wade, rf ... 4
Smith, 2b ... 4
Smith, 2b ... 4
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Total ... 39
Score by innings:

Son club of Dalias in Hillsboro Saturday night.

Cleburne takes a rest this weekend.

Waxahachie Indians, decidedly the lightest club in the district ran roughshod over the Lancaster crew, a class B or C team, 50-0, Friday to open the season. Reports reaching your correspondent are to the effect that Coach Alvah Boggs' club is making up the lack of weight by exceptional blocking.

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The Maxim Litvinoff of Russia and J. Limbury of the United States."

Competent Litvinoff of Russia and they do not understand.

Responding to the addresses of welcome U. S. Senator Enemet C. Commander, said 1936 probably was "the great-est of Commander of the Senator Commander of the Senat their devotion to the constitution of the United States."

Named President Assembly. GENEVA, Sept. 21.—(P)—Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, was elected president of the League of Nations assembly tonight.

### **COMMISSIONERS**

(Continued from Page One) will retire from office January I, was not in the attitude of tell-ing the officials what to do or

ing the officials what to do or not to do, but was merely warning them of the necessity of pushing the collection.

Given Use Office.

The old age assistance commission was given permission to use one of the offices in the suite of District Judge J. S. Callionth for Newarra county hand. licutt for Navarro county head-quarters, but declined to furnish a telephone for the investigators. a telephone for the investigators.
The investigators' here will be
W. R. Smith, Mrs. Lillian Kelly
and Arthur Crocker. One of the
investigators will be in the office
at the courthouse all of the time.
Davidson Electric Company was
awarded the contract for the wiring of the county farm buildings ing of the country farm buildings in the Petty's Chapel community for electricity. The bid was \$80.

### A. and M. Student Killed When Auto Overturned Sunday

WACO, Sept. 21.—(P)—An accident near Clifton yesterday killed Thomas M. Drummond, Jr., 20, of Paducah, and seriously injured John Skipper of Stephenville.

Both boys were Texas A. and M. students. They were returning to college after visits to their homes. Investigators said their car over-Physicians said Skipper had

only a slight chance to recover.
Drummond's body was sent to
Fort Worth for burial.

Masonic Hospital Mr. E. R. Glover, a former resident of this city and a devout pital. His many friends here will regret to learn of his ill-

### SENSATIONAL DUEL OF PITCHERS SEEN UNTIL FINAL FRAME

ERRORS, WILDNESS AND HITS TURNED TIDE FOR OILERS, 6-1

Girard Oilers took ad-

one year and at Italy for three years prior to accepting the post at Dawson.

The West Navarro county high school is a member of a recently organized league. The league will first score for his club and tied be a member of the University of Texas Interscholastic League next season as a Class B district.

Games remaining on the Builed and a couple of walks were issued. Herschel McClanahan's single sent Smith home for the lone counter for the Refiners. Numerous sensational fielding plays were turned in during the afternoon by infielders on both

This was the first engagement of the series which was not interrupted by rain in the late in

ference.

Nov. 6—Dawson at Milford, conference.

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Temple socked the Thomas Jefferson (Houston) eleven 33-7 to dispel and show up the dismal tales of inferority and impotency coming from Bell county. The Temple crew is to meet Austin this week.

Hillsboro flew high in their 19-00 win over the Athens Hornets Thursday night and will get another real test this week when they entertain the Woodrow Wilson club of Dallas in Hillsboro Saturday night.

Cleburne takes a rest this week-end.

Waxahachie Indians, decidedly

-Judges charged with the responsibility of selecting the winners of the \$75,000 in premium money offered by the Frontier Centennial Livestock Show at Fort Worth, October 3-11, will come from nine states and the District of Columbia, John B. Davis, general manager, says and will comprise the following:
Herefords: John C. Burns, executor and manager, estate of S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth.

Beef-type Shorthorns: E. A.

Trowbridge, chairman of the ani-

mal husbandry department, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Milking Shorthorns: H. J.
Gramlich, chairman, animal husbandry department, University of
Lincoln, Neb. bandry department, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
Polled Shorthorns: J. H. Clamme, Shorthorn cattle breeder, Hartford City, Ind.
Aberdeen-Angus: E. N. Wentworth, director livestock bureau, Armour and Co., Chicago.
Carload feeder cattle: E. C. Turkington, cattle breeder and feeder, Letts, Iowa.
Jerseys and Guernseys: George Cooper, manager, The Oaklands Farm. Ann Arbour. Mich.

Jerseys and Guernseys. George Cooper, manager, The Oaklands Farm, Ann Arbour, Mich. Holsteins: A. L. Darnell, dairy husbandry department, A. and M. College of Texas, College Sta-

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### Goings and Comings Tarpon Leaps Of Fairfield Folk Into Skiff And And Their Visitors

BEAUMONT, Sept. 21.—(P)—A new thrill in tarpon fishing was experienced by Herbert and Frank York of Sabine Pass Sunday when their fishing boat was boarded by a 140-pound tarpon measuring six feet and six inches in length and the fish was slugged into submissiveness with a mechanic's hammer.

mer. The Yorks were in shallow wa-The Yorks were in shallow water looking for an oyster reef, they said, when the glant tarpon flogped into one of two skiffs being towed by them. Immediately he wrecked a tackle box and flopped into the other skiff, where he was tackled with the hammer. His bead with the hammer, blows vis. head, with the hammer blows visible, is on display at Sabine Pass.

# Federal Taxes Pouring In At

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IINGTON, Sept. 21.—(P)—

is in all but 14 of 68 classified of federal taxes were coday to have pushed ingevenue receipts for the months of this fiscal 5,000,000 over the corressipation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(P)—Increases in all but 14 of 68 classifications of federal taxes were shown today to have pushed internal revenue receipts for the first two months of this fiscal year \$75,000,000 over the corresponding 1935 period.

Receipts for July and August this year were set at \$542,352,774.75, compared with \$466,600,853.28 for the period a year ago. This increase occurred even though agricultural adjustment taxes, which provided \$28,000,000 in the two 1935 months, were eliminated under a supreme court decision last January.

### RAIL STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) trains were being operated virtually on schedules.

In local railroad circles there

was comment on a report from the railroad brotherhoods since the strike began to the effect between our hundred and five hundred employes were affected by the strike. Others claiming to be familiar with the situation point out that there were only approximately 250 emoloyes engaged in operation of the & A. System's trains, with 190 of them on the Louisiana-Arkansas ines, and about 60 on the Texas L. A. & T.) Line. It is understood that the railway considers it does not need that many men to operate the trains. The brotherhoods have contended nearly 500 employes incontended nearly out employes involved in the strike, with most of them in the walkout.

The public generally is not feeling the strike, according to reports here.

Pickets Active at Greenville GREENVILLE, Sept. 21.—(P)—Pickets patrolled shops and yards of the L. A. & C. Railway today of the L. A. & C. Raliway today while company officials prepared one mixed train for Shreveport. Heads of the big four brother-hoods said the pickets merely watched for out-of-state replace-ments. No violence was reported.

Mediation Board Watchful.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF TEXAS URGED TO SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

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longing for that slim and youthful
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Cents for Both When Ordered Together. them to stand by the President for he stood by them." McCracken announced that plans have been made for 17 Young Democratic rallies over the state in behalf of Roosevelt, due to the enthusiasm which due to the enthusiasm which young voters are now demonstrating. He expects to attend all of these meetings, which follow:

Tyler, Sept. 22; Palestine, Sept. 23; Byran, Sept. 24; Taylor, Sept. 29; Austin, Sept. 30; Marshall, Oct. 6; Texarkana, Oct. 7; McKinney. Oct. 13; Dallas, Oct. 14; Fort Worth, Oct. 15; Corsicana, Oct. 20; Waco, Oct. 21; San Antonio, Oct. 23; Beaumont, Oct. 27; Houston, Oct. 28; Corpus Christi, Oct. 29; Edinburg, Oct. 30.

McCracken, who is assisting Roy Miller, director of the national campaign in Texas, sent a wire to Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine, in which he coined the gether.
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Slugged to Death

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 21.—(Spl.)—
Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Vincent and daughter, Carolyn, of Jewett visited Mrs. J. C. Shanks, north of town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Peevy and children of Houston were in the two many and his wire to Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine, in which he coined the term "Landoncrat" referring to those Democrats supporting the Republican nominee. The Young Democratic leader saw much encouragement in the results of the Maine election, and his wire to Brann said:

city Monday.

Mrs. George Moore of Palestine visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Glazener Sunday Brann said: "As chairman of the executive committee of the Texas Young Democrats I congratulate you up-on the remarkable showing you visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Glazener Sunday afternoon.

Lee Judson Davis left Wednesday for Austin to enter Texas University.

Mrs. Sue Driver and son, Dr. John Driver of Dallas, visited Mrs. J. N. Scott Monday.

Mrs. Callie Lou Crosby of Houston visited in the home of C. N. Williford here this week.

Ralph Harding left Friday for Fort Worth where he will enter T. W. C.

La Claire Williamson, Jr., visitmade in your race for the United States senate, losing by the small margin of 5,000 votes in a state eternally Republican. This elecof ternally republican. This elec-tion result is encouraging to all of us here and Texas is going for Roosevelt six to one in spite of efforts of some "Landoncrats." We have but a handful of Re-publicans in Texas. Come down and see our centennial and how Democrats do things in Texas." Democrats do things in Texas."
Miller today announced that
Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Houston, had
contributed \$10,000 to the national T. W. C.
La Claire Williamson, Jr., visited Joel Chappel, Jr., in Buffalo Monday.
Mrs. Ruth Stubbs, Misses Joy

contributed \$10,000 to the national campaign and that the Houston woman further had obtained an additional \$3,600 from five other women, which so far puts the women ahead of the men in Texas in subscriptions to the Roosevelt war chest. Previously Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier had given \$10,000.

Travis county, is was angiven \$10,000.

Travis county, is was announced had oversubscribed its quota for the campaign, the first county in Texas to perform this feat. Travis had been allotted \$3,240 but this week the sum collected reached more than \$4,000 with an excellent chance of it being doubled.

Some healthy individual donations have been received by Miland Mrs. C. F. Simpson here last week.
Mrs. F. A. Lyon and Mrs. Addie Shaffer were in Dallas Tues-

tions have been received by Mil-ler, \$1,000 from J. H. Phelan, \$500 from Beeman Strong, \$500 from William Orgain, all of Beaumont, together with \$500 from Senator Morris Sheppard, of

day.

Mrs. W. E. Newell and grand-daughters, Reggie and Kelly Jo Newell, visited Mrs. Floris Shick

in Teague Friday.
Travis Peyton of Fort Worth, visited his brothers, Frank and

# Bille, this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Glazener were guests of the Mercantile National Bank at a dinner in the Black Forest at the Centennial Tuesday. They were also guests at the Showboat and Cavalcade. Pete Glazener is visiting relatives here. Washing Dishes Reno While After Divorce RENO, Nev., Sept. 21.—(R)— RENO, Nev., whose father is a

RENO, Nev., Sept. 21.—(P)—
John C. Neely, whose father is a
United States senator, is washing
dishes "for expenses" while seeking a divorce in Reno.
The 22-year-old son of Senator
Mathew M Neely of West Virginia
explained today he is able to
"make expenses" on his job at a
night club, "The Cedars."
He has lived modestly, in a
cheap Y. M. C. A. room, since his Harold Day has returned home after visiting in Dallas, Houston, Galveston and Beaumont.

mediation Board Watchful, Washington, Sept. 21—697—the shape of Texas, College Station.

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### Corsicana Bank Clearings Over Million For Week

Topping the million dollar mark for the first time in almost five years, Corsicana bank clearings for the week ending with the close of business Wednesday reached a of business Wednesday reached a figure of \$1,154,000 according to N. Suttle Roberts, director of the Corsicana Clearing House association, and president of the State National bank.

The figures for this week compared with \$804,000 for the same week in 1935 showing a gain of about 45 per cent over the corresponding period. Clearings for the past several weeks have shown a gain of fifteen to twenty per

the past several weeks have snown a gain of fifteen to twenty per cent over the same weeks of 1935. Mr. Roberts reported this week clearings were the highest since November 1931, and only one comparable week was found in that year. He reported that not since the fall of 1930 had the million dollar mark been reached consistently.

### **FLOOD**

consistently.

(Continued from Page One) was not flattening out much as it moved south and therefore was maintaining an extraordinary high

Between 200 and 300 persons

acres but sighted no one on the roofs or in need of rescue," Lieut. Commander N. M. Nelson reported. "Throngs of people," he said, "gathered along the wide river to see the flood waters. Residents beyond the water's edge had their bedding and belongings out and were prepared to move to higher ground."

The flier said the swollen stream appeared to be moving slowly and

The filer said the swollen stream appeared to be moving slowly and the rise probably would not reach Austin until this afternoon.

At San Angelo where the Concho river, a tributary of the Colorado, wrought tremendous damage last wash repairlighted work were

rado, wrought tremendous damage last week, rehabilitation work was getting into full sway. Tons of debris piled high in the main parts of the city were being hauled away.

Meanwhile, the Rio Grande, far to the south of the Colorado, was on a rise. The highest stage of the year was expected at Brownsville and some apprehension was felt for leves at Matamoras, Mexico.

In the first crash. In the second car to hit the overturned truck car to hit the overturned truck as cut about the head. Ernest Popp. 20, a passenger in the same car, was also injured though not seriously.

Fred Wenert, wrecker driver hospital, said that a third car struck the truck and that one of its four men occupants was injured.

Mrs. Rosie Mendoze, 21 was in-

### Rehabilitation Has Been Started at San

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 21.—(P)—
The razing of flood-ruined buildings and restoration of bridges and public services went steadily ahead here today with 1,000 laborers toiling in the sodden ruins.

A sight-seeing crowd estimated at 100,000 persons swarmed into San Angelo yesterday to view the millions of dollars in damage caused last week by the worst flood in the city's history. The Concho river, slashing through the heart of town, wrecked hun-

The mending of flood-washed bridges, littered streets, rail lines, telephone, telegraph, power and gas lines, and the cleaning up of water-logged and debris filled homes had settled today into a routine rehabilitation job and the city had plenty of labor on hand for the work.

Police arrested a number of persons for pilfering ruins.

Laborers from out-of-town, however, were still coming into San Angelo hunting jobs, despite Bryant, pioneers of Navarro county.

### FIVE NEW COURSES ARE ADDED KERENS HI SCHOOL COURSE

THREE NEW TEACHERS ADD-ED TO SCHOOL FACULTY; **NEARLY 500 ENROLLED** 

KERENS, Sept. 21—(Spl.)—G.H. Wilemon, superintendent of the Ker-ens public schools, announces the ens public schools, announces the additior, of five new courses to the high school curriculum this year. These new courses approved by the state board of education, are: Public speaking, junior business training, Texas history, public school music, and shop work in the vocation agriculture department.

Mr. Wilemen has been connected.

Mr. Wilemon has been connected with the Kerens school system for the past ten years, acting as principal of the high sachool for six years and has begun his fourth year as superintendent. Under his leadership the Kerens schools have shown rapid progress.

With an enrollment of 475 pupils, five additional courses and three new teachers added to the staff, prospects for the best school year in the history of the school seem eminent. Teachers and officers for the entire school include:

G. H. Wilemon, superintendent, unistructor in history; D. A. Mills, Mr. Wilemon has been connected

instructor in history; D. A. Mills, high school principal and instructor in history and commercial subjects; A. S. Pritchard, principal of

maintaining an extraordinary may.

crest.

Between 200 and 300 persons were driven from their homes in San Saba county and damage to stage of 52 feet and was still rising.

The little town of Bend was deep in the streets and still rising.

Residents fled as warnings were broadcast, taking with them as as they could move to higher land.

The Red Cross and other relief agencies were mobilizing their forces. Many of the homeless were being sheltered in churches and schools. State highway officers were on duty throughout the area. Two radio-equipped Coast Guard planes flew low over the threatened territory Sunday to warn residents to seek safety.

"We circled numerous houses submerged to the roof and flew over thousands of water-covered acres but sighted no one on the roofs or in need of rescue," Lieut. Commander N. M. Nelson reported.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 22.—(P)— One was killed and seven injured in a series of week-end trafflo acin a series of week-end traffic accidents in and near San Antonio.
Joseph G. Weigand, 27, was killed when his automobile overturned near Selma on the Austin road Saturday night.
Four were hurt as three automobiles crashed into a truck which had overturned in a heavy fog 22 miles south of the city on Legica.

miles south of the city on Legion Memorial Highway last night. Mrs. G. M. Gibson was injured in the first crash. In the second

Mrs. Rosie Mendoza, 21, was injured when her car crashed through a bridge railing and into Apache creek. Angelo Full Speed

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**BUKIED ON MONDAY** Funeral services for Mrs. Cath-

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### BEAUTY CHATS

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes' col-umn followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped en-velope (s.s.s.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully s. s. s. e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

LONDON BEAUTY SECRETS.

BEAUTY SECRETS FROM LONDON

You've read about famous English beauties—the man responsible for much of their beauty has given Miss Forbes his makeup secrets. She tells them to you.

A London beauty specialist, who has made the reputation of many English actresses and o ther English women famous

for their be gave me h chart of c and color binations to ther day. course study his carefully, various condi-tions of light— whether s u n-light, ballroom or

stage lighting. E. K. Forbes
But for general use of those who
buy his preparations he makes

shadow; the rest of the colors are the same. But for the blonde with dark

skin, the day rouge is coral, the foundation cream and powder an apricot pink, the eye-shadow blue, and for the evening silver blue. This no matter whether the eyes are brown, black, green, grey or

and for the evening silver blue. This no matter whether the eyes are brown, black, green, grey or blue.

The fair skin, white hair woman has a pale pink day rouge, but a light carmine one for evening. She has mauve eye-shadow for day and silver mauve for evening, brown for eyebrows, and mascara and then the startling touch—dark red lipstick by day, but brilliant red at night. Then the best bit of all—the merest warrant in connection with the theft of some turkeys at Decatur. Sheriff J. P. Faith came for the prisoner Friday afternoon and returned him to Decatur. A white man was arrested on Highway 75 Friday by city officers for investigation, and he was sufficient to sherif J. P. Faith came for the prisoner Friday afternoon and returned him to Decatur. A white man was arrested on Highway 75 Friday by city officers for investigation, and he was scheduled ot come down for the man Saturday morning.

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

trace of light mauve color under the yes, which hides wrinkles and brings out the eyes to a starting degree. This mauve starting degree. This mauve cream is to hide wrinkles at any age, by the way.

age, by the way.

Mrs. J. F. G.—Pimples, enlarged and clogged pores indicate stored-up toxic matter in the system, and the skin is overworked in order to keep the internal trouble cleared up. There is almost nothing gained by working on the skin for such a state of affairs. The only help would be temporary, such as a clearing out of the pores for that hour, or at most that day. Get at the cause and clear that up. The skin will then begin to improve if you do nothing for it but the usual bathing. bathing.

# Groginski Test Was Spudded In Late Thursday

buy his preparations he makes a complete chart.

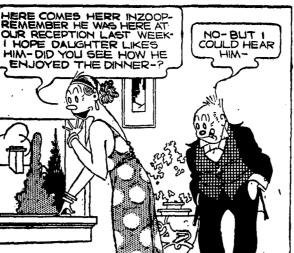
His method is to divide exeryone up, first as to skin—whether fair or dark. Then as to hair color. So he has eight general divisions—fair skin, with blonde, light brown, dark brown, or white hair. Dark skin with the same hair coloring. He takes but little account of the color of the eyes, prefering rather startling color contrasts here.

Here is for blondes with fair skin, for instance. During the day, a bluish-pink rouge, light red lipstick, rachel powder, over a pinkish foundation cream, light green eye-shadow, blonde-brown masara, and lightbrown eye-brown pencil. For evening, a more orangy red rouge, cherry red lipstick and a silver green eye-shadow; the rest of the colors are the same.

### Arrests Men Wanted Decatur and Dallas

A white man was arrested by city officers Friday on a felony warrant in connection with the

### ARINGING UP FATHER









A FEW MINUTES LATER

INSTEAD OF CATERING TO ROY'S FEEL. WGS OF SELF PITY BECAUSE GERTRUDE COULDNT VISIT BARNSDALE, BILL GNES HIM A PHILOSOPHICAL BAWLING OUT -

WELL, BUCK UP, ROY " IT'S NEVER TOO LATE T'MEND I GUESS ROY YOU'RE RIGHT - T AM A 'CRY BABY



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IF I DO RUN FOR MAYOR OF BARNSDALE AND GET ELECTED, SHE MIGHT BE PROUD OF ME THEN! THAT WOULD SHOW HER IM NOT AS DUMB AS I LOOK -WOULDNT IT BILL

THANKS, BILL, I'LL BE O.K.! I FEEL LOTS BETTER ALREADY I'LL GO HOME NOW AND TRY TO ACT LIKE A MAN ABOUT THIS THING

By Russ Westover

TILLIE THE TOILER— OUT OF BOUNDS

ONLY STAYED THREE WEEKS ON DEVIL'S ISLAND\_IN-STEAD OF A MONTH\_SO HE STANDS TO LOSE HIS \$500 BET BUT HE'S BEING BROUGHT IN AGAINST HIS WILL

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ROY McCOY-

BOY! I HOPE YOU'VE GOT OLD WILD MAN MACDOUGALL TIED UP TIGHT \_ I DON'T WANT HIM BOUNCING WAR CLUBS OFF MY BEAN WELL, MAC DON'T WORRY—HE'S TRUSSED UP LIKE A BALE OF HAY MAC DOESN'T SEEM TO MIND H00 MALI JUST RIDS- A JAB TO MUSH'S RIGHT EAR!



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By Al Carter

### **FUNNY FABLES**



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HEY-MR. I DON'T YUH KNOW-GRAN'PA-THE TWO MARK ANTONY MUSTA **BRANNER!** BOARDERS BEEN PREJUDICED < IN THE AGAINST STEBBINS BRUTUS! HOME ARE HELPING A NI GREAT. WAY TO TAKE CARE OF THE DIFFICULT FINANCIAL STRAITS OF . THE FAMILY MICKEY MOUSE- THE MORE, THE MERRIER

BOARDER MORE AN MODE! WHY ARE YOU SO ANXIOUS TO GET RID OF US GHOSTS,

COLONEL BASSETT SAID HE'D GIVE ME FIVE THOUSAN' DOLLARS IF I DID! ISN'T THAT REASON ENOUGH?

LIKE MR.

WINSTON -

OUR NEW











WELL, IF IT WUZN'T FOR ME,

WE'D NEVER GET MOVED!

WHAT BARRELS ? -







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SPANISH '

Loyalists Failed to

Moorish Legionnaires

Driving For Madrid

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press.) TALAVERA DE LA REINA,

Spain, Sept. 21.—Moorish legion-naies under fascist General Fran-

the fascists from the ruins.

A steady stream of machine gun bullets and hand grenades flowed from the insurgent positions behind shattered columns and in debris-strewn halls of the ancient fortress.

Social commanders, alarmed over the increasing death toll of

Government gunners continued to blast shells into the shattered fascist haven and fighting planes, alert against insurgent air at-

tacks, signalled range directions to the artillery batteries.



Grains and Provisions

Wheat Advances, CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(F)—Late estimates that three to four million bushels of Canadian wheat were purchased today for export did much to whirl breadstuff prices to lofty heights every-

breadstuif prices to forty herains every where.

Contrasting wit wheat, corn suffered a tumble of four cents for September contracts, the extreme permissible limi. Wheat closed nervous, 3-8 to 7-8 above Saturday's finish, Sept. 1.14-3-4. Dec. 1.13-3-4-7-8, corn, 3-8 4-18 down. Sept. 1.11-1.11-1.8-8. Dec. 945-83-4, oats 1-8 1-4 off, and provisions unchanged to 27 cents lower.

Chicago Grain Table,
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(F)—
WHEAT— High Low Close
Sept. . 1.16 1-8 1.14 3-4 1.14 3-4
Dec. . 1.14 3-4 1.13 3-4 1.13 3-4
May . 1.13 3-4 1.12 3-4 1.12 3-4,

 Sept.
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 11.65
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 BELLIES
 11.25
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Ransas City Cash Grain, KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.—(#)—Wheat: 80 cars; 1.2 11-2 higher. No. 2 dark hard 1.2 1-4 24 1-2; No. 2 hard 1.24 1-4; No. 2 red 1.20 3-4; close: Sept. 1.15 5-8; Dec. 1.13 3-8; May 1.10 5-8.

Oats: 7 cars; 1-2 lower to 1-4 higher: No. 2 white, nom 47-481-4.

Obituary

He was married to Miss Tennie

Wallace, daughter of Owen Wallace, of the Cook School House community Nov. 24, 1904. Joined Rehobeth Baptist church June,

Dec. 1.14 3-4 1.13 3-4 May 1.13 3-4 CORN—
Sept. 1.15 1.11
Dec. 96 1-2 94 1-4 May 91 1-8 89 3-8

Sept. . . . 84 1-4 Dtc. . . . 81 7-8 May . . . . 80 3-8 BARLEY—

### Local Markets

### Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Sept. 21.—(#)—Cotton 11.62;
custon 11.97; Galveston 11.90,

New Orleans Cotton Table.

New ORLEANS. Sent. 21.—(47)—Cotton futures closed steadyp at net declines of 10-14 noints.

Open High Low Close

(October ... 11.80 11.80 11.71 11.71
December ... 11.83 11.83 11.75 11.76
January ... 11.83 11.83 11.80 11.76-b
March ... 11.84 11.84 11.75 11.75

May ... 11.84 11.84 11.75 11.75

July ... 11.73 11.73 11.61 11.61

(b) Bid.

New York Cotton Table.

NEW YORK Sept. 21.—(#)—Cotton futures closed barely ateady, 9.14 lower.

Open High Low Last Cottober .11.86 11.86 11.76 11.76.78

December .11.91 11.91 11.80 11.80.81

January .11.88 11.89 11.80 11.80.81

March .11.90 11.90 11.80 11.80.81

May .11.90 11.90 11.80 11.80

July ..., 11.76 11.76 11.65 11.65

Chicago Cotton Futures.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—//P)—Cotton futures.

OATS—
Sept. ... 431-8 425-8
Sept. ... 431-4 423-4
Jan. 11.88; March 11.00.

May ...
OATS—
Dic. ... 431-4 423-4
May ... 431-4 423-4
RYE—
RYE—
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Liverpool Spots Lower,
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21.—(P)—Cotton,
1,000 bales, including 200 American,
Spot quiet; priess five points lower;
quototions in pence: strict good middling
7,:80; good middling 7,30; strict middling
6,25; strict good ordinary 6,05; good ordinary 5,75; Futures closed quiet and
steady. Oct. 6,44; Dec. 6,37; Jan. 6,37;
March 6,35; May 6,32; July 6,27.

New York Cotton Steady.

New York, Sept. 21—(47)—Cotton Stature opened barely steady, unchanged 40 4 lower under October liquidation and Southern hedge selling, Oct. 11.86; Dec. 11.90; July 11.76.

Orders anneared to be fairly stated to the fairly state of the same of the fairly state 11.00: July 11.76.
Orders appeared to be fairly well divided between hedging and near month liquidation on the one hand and trade domand coupled with Liverpool buying on the other but prices sagged off slightly after the call. on the other but prices sagged off slightly after the call.

December sold down to 11.86 and May to 11.85 with the general list showing net losses of about 2 to 5 points at the end of the first half hour. October liquidation in preparation for possible notices on Friday was one of the early trading features. The pressure was attributed chiefly to hedging against the increasing movement in the South.

Except for further October liquidation and hedging which continued to find a fair demand from the trade, business was quite later in the morning and prices held steady within o comparatively narrow range. At mid-day Dec, was selling around 11.87 and May at 11.85 with the more active months showing net declines of 1 to 6 points.

New Orleans Cotton Lower.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.—(P)—Opening 2 to 3 points lower in quet dealings, the cotton market slipped off a few more points during the fire half hour. few more points curing the life han hour.

At New Orleans Oct. opened at 11.80 and hen dipped to 11.76 while Dec. at 11.81, Jan, at 11.81 and March at 11.80 here from 6 to 7 points lower by the end of the first half.

Trading picked up during the morning but futures remained under pressure and extending early losses until they approximated 50 cents a bale.

Oct. dipped to 11.72, Dec. to 11.78, March to 11.78 and May to 11.76.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Easy.

NEW YORK, Sopt. 21.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed easy.

Bept. 10.20; Oct. 10.12b; Dec. 10.15;

Jan. 10.20b; March 10.21b, Sales 13 con
tracts including 6 switches. (b) Bid.

New Orleans Cottonseed Oil Steady.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.—(47)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 9.75-95; prime crude 8.62 1-2. Sept. 9.63b; Oct. 9.65b; Jon. 6.69b; March 9.75b; May 9.78b.

Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—P—Call money steady 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 3-4 per cent; time loans steady 80 days 6 months 1-14 per cent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; 30 days 3-16 1-8; 60-90 oddys 3-16 1-8; 4 months 1-4 3-16; 5-6 months 3-8 5-16. Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reservt Bank 11-2 per ctnt.

## JENKINS TO TRY AGAIN FOR SPEED **RECORDS ON LAND**

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 21.—(P)—Ab Jenkins rolled his \$40.000 "Mormon Meteor" onto the salt flats today for a late afternoon takeoff on a 48-hour attempt to shatter world land speed records.

Three 10-mile courses were at the disposal of the tanned Utah driver. He will switch tracks when the salt begins breaking under the terrific pounding of

under the terrific pounding of spinning wheels.

Jenkins' immediate mark is that of 24 hours. John Cobb of England set a new record of 150.162 miles-an-hour 10 days ago when he took advantage of a break-down of Jenkins' car to sandwich in a day's run. Cobb bettered the old mark of 149.09 held by Captain George Eyston of England.

### Physical Committees Of Y Meet Tonight

The men's and boys' physical committees of the Y.M.C.A. will have a joint meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the Y to discuss plans and draw up a program of fall activities for their departments, the was announced today by Al-Lewis A. Alderman, a prosper-ous farmer of the Purdon com-munity for the past 40 years, was born near Philadelphia, Miss., Sept. 3, 1873, died Sept. 1, 1936, it was announced today by Allyn (Rip) Lang, chairman, who called the meeting.

Every member of both committees is urged to be present. was burled at Dresden cemetery Sept. 2. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Lester Roloff, pastor of the First Baptist church,

## Star Athlete Is

Dead of Appendicitis GREENVILLE, Sept. 21,—(R)—
Funeral services were planned in
Dallas today for Nelson Russell,
former Dallas Tech high school
football player and center on the
Wesley college eleven.
The 19-year-old youth died here
yesterday after an appendicitis
operation Wednesday.
Teammates will attend the services in a body.

# STOCK MARKET IN **NEW WEEK OPENED**

LOW PRICED UTILITIES AND SPECIALTIES PROVIDED MOST OF TRADING

NEW WORK, Sept. 21.—(A)—A considerable degree of selectivity prevailed in todays stock market with low-priced utilities and spe-

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

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FORT WORTH, Sept. 21.—(F)—Demand for grain was good here as the week started. Estimated receipts for the two days were: Wheat 36 cars, corn 42, oats 1, surphums 1 and cane seed 1.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.35 1.2

36 1.2; No. 1 hard 1.38 3.4 39 3.4.

Barley No. 2 nom 86-85; No. 3 nom 85-87.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lb nom 1.73-78; No. 3 milo nom 1.71-78.

No. 2 white kafir nom 1.73-78; No. 3 nom 1.71-76.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.17-23; No. 2 yellow 1.13-20.

Oats No. 2 red 55-56; No. 3 red 54-56. ors. After a wide upward swing in the morning, prices displayed mixed trends at the close. Transfers approximated 1,750,000 shares, or the largest day's aggregate since the latter part of July.

By VICTOR EUBANK
Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(P)—The
stock market steamed ahead today
under power provided principally
by low-priced utilities and specialties.

oy low-priced united actives.

The opening was extremely active with a few issues selling under \$10 being turned over in blocks of as much as 30,000 shares at small

as much as 30,000 shares at smar fractional advances.

Many of the so-called leaders, however, had difficulty with profit taking and trailed behind the pro-cession. At that, a number of se-lected equities recorded new tops for the past year or longer with for the past year or longer with gains up to 2 points or so. The trading pace slowed considerably near the fourth hour.

In the advancing column were consolidated Edison, Commonwealth

near the fourth hour.

In the advancing column were consolidated Edison, Commonwealth & Southern, United Corp., American Water Works, American Power & Light, Crown Cork, Alantic Coast Line, Northern Pacific, Pulman, Mack Truck, Purity Bakeries, Chrysler, Auburn, Sears Roebuck, McLellan Stores, Dougles Aircraft. Schenley, J. I. Case, International Nickel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Seaboard Oil, Indian Reftining, DuPont, Clark Equipment, Montgomery Ward, National Power & Light, Columbia Gas and U. S. Rubber. Lerner Stores received buying attention as an extra dividend was announced.

Allied Chemical was backward along with International Telephone, Western Union, Loew's, Westing house, Anaconda and Kennecott, a back either way were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Paramount, Rail Loans maintained their popularity in the bond market company to the protest stand.

American Can and Goodyear.

Rail Loans maintained their popularity in the bond market compoularity in the bond m

Dec. 1.13 3-8; May 1.10 5-8. Corn: 30 cars; I lower to 1-4 higher; No. 2 white nom 1.23 1-2 25 1-4; No. 2 yellow 1.16 1-2; No. 2 mixed nom 1.15 16 3-4; close: Sept. 1.12 7-8; Dec. 96 1-2; May 91 1-8. Oals; 7 cars; 1-2 lower to 1-4 higher;

Curb Strong.
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(P)—
Oils, utilities and specialties ad-Produce Markets.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—49—Poultry, live.
1 car. 23 trucks: hens 4 1-2 lb. up 16
1-2, less than 4 1-2 lb. 16: Leghorn hens 13 1-2; springs, 5 lb up, Plymouth and White Rock 171-2, Plymouth and White Rock 16, Leghorn chickens 14; hen turkeys 19. toms 18, No. 2 16: old ducks 4 1-2 lb, up 14, young white ducks 4 1-2 lb, up 16, young colored 14; small white ducks 14; old geese 11 1-2, young 13.

Butter 8.083, unsettled: creamery-specials (93 score) 34 1-2 35; extras (92) 34; extra firsts (90-91) 33-33 1-4; firsts (88-89) 31 3-4 32 1-4; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33 1-4.

Eggs 7.876, steady; extra firsts local 2, cars 52 1-2; current receipts 23 1-2.

Potatoes Weak.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—49—(USDA)—Potatoes, 209, on track 330, total US shipmens Saurday 862, Sunday 78; weaker and unsttled, supplies moderate demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russt 8t Burbants US No. 2 2.30-75; US No. Oils, utilities and specialties advanced fractions to a point or more in the curb market today. Gainers included American Light Traction, American Superpower, Electric Bond Share, Guif Oil, Associated Investors, Consilidated Mining Smelting, Niagra Hudson Power, Pantepec Oil, United Light Prower A, Royal Typewriter and Texas Gulf Producing. Aluminum Co. of America, a high-priced issue, was up about 2 points in the second hour. points in the second hour. Off fractionally were Cord Corp. Pioneer Gold, Sunshine Mining and Wayne Pump, Crane Co was down about a point.

# shipmens Saurday 802, Sunday 78: weaker and unstitled, eupplies moderate demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russit Burbanks US No. 2 2.30-75; US No. 2 practically free from cuts and clipped ends 1.90; Idaho Blies Tritumphs partly graded 2.10; Washington russet Burbanks combination grade 2.50; Colorado red McClures US No. 1 2.15-35.

Livestock

FORT Worth Livestock.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 21—IP—

Six officials of the railway audit and inspection company were investigated to testify and inspection company were investigated.

FORT Livestock.

FORT Worth Livestock.

FORT Jones and Livestock.

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FORT Jo ingly and unlawfully" fallure to president and medium weight sows 8.50 p.25; best 9.40.

CATTLE: 24.000: Calves 3.000; meaker supply yearlings and light steers fairly active and steady; kinds scaling over 1.100 lb. predominating prime verailings, mixed steers and helfers 10.50; heat highest price 10.40; these as well as 10.25 helfers new highs on crop but practically no weighty steers sold; cows lated to 15 lower; vealers about steady to 15 lower; vealers about steady to 15 lower; vealers about steady at 10.00 down.

SHEEP; 25.000: fat lambs slow, opening sales weak to 25 lower; sheep and feeding lambs weak: early sales range lambs 9.75 down.

KANSAS CITY Sept. 21.—67—(USDA)—HOGS: 5.000; top 10.05; desirable 200-250 lb 9.75-10.00; 170-200; lb 9.35-90; better grade 140-170 lb 8.50. lb.00; sows mostly 8.0-9.00; stock pags 7.25 down.

CATTLE: 22,000; calves 5.000; two loads medium weight steres early 9.50; choice helfers 9.00; good heavy Colorado cows up to 0.00; strongweight low cutters 3.15; most stockers down from 6.50; choice stock steer calves 7.25. SHEEP: 7.000; native lambs hid 9.00 down; best range lambs held above 9.60.

winter

Social commanders, alarmed over the increasing death toll of the government ranks, issued stern orders against unauthorized forays into the smoking Aleazar. Alvin L. Newmeyer, attorney for Rice, said he expected all six of the men to make arrangements "soon" for their surrender and release on bail. None was present today when the indictments were returned. returned.

Signed By Garner.
The citation on which the indictments were based was signed
by Vice President John Nance 'Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press.)
MADRID, Sept. 21.—The government high command announced late today it had repulsed a new assault on Santa Olalla, 24 miles northwest of Toledo on the way to Madrid, after a terrific, 14-hour battle with four divisions of Moorish troops.

(Santa Olalla is the site of the final line of government defense before the important highway junction point of Maqueda.)

Insurgent artillery laid down a curtain of fire for the Moorish advance, the government said, enabl-Garner at the request of the La Follette committee, which halted its first hearing abruptly last month when the six officials failed to appear.

The committee announced it would resume public hearings tomorrow in its inquiry into the activities of the Railway Audit

Funeral services were planned in Dallas today for Nelson Russell, former Dallas Tech high school football player and center on the Wesley college eleven.

The 19-year-old youth died here yesterday after an appendicitis operation Wednesday.

Teammates will attend the services in a body.

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Stubbs, Jr., C. K. Hawthorn, J. A. Hawthorn and J. R. Hawthorn and J. R. Hawthorn and J. R. Hawthorn.

Funeral arrangements were being handled by the Sutherland-Mc-ing handle

### Battleship Texas HEARST PUBLISHES In Collision With ALLEGED REPLY TO PRESIDENT TODAY **British Tanker**

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 21.—
(P)—The battleship Texas and a British tanker, the Scalaria, collided today in the fog, the marine exchange reported.

The damage of the Texas apparently consisted in a large indenta-NEW YORK. Sept. 21.—(R)—William Randolph Hearst, 73-year old operator of 25 newspapers, published today "a reply to the president" in which he said he had shown Mr. Roosevelt receives "the timesupport of \* \* \* enemies of the American system of change reported.

The damage of the Texas apparently consisted in a large indentation in the stern, said the exchange after scrutinizing the Texas from a distance. Both the battleship and the tanker proceeded to anchorage. The accident probably occurred some time between midnight and dawn, the exchange reported. The Texas was outbound for target practice off San Clemente Island. The Scalaria was inbound from Lyttleton, New Zealand.

Navy officers declined comment on the collision, which did not become known until the fog lifted sufficiently for shore observers to see the two ships.

cle asserting Russia and the com-munist party of the United States were taking part in the presidential campaign "on the side of the new

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dery debris, the insurgents sent a
steady stream of machine gun bullets and grenades from behind
their shattered walls. Government
commanders, alarmed at the increasing death toll in their own
ranks, ordered a "no quarter" infantry charge. The white house made no com-ment beyond its original statement, but Earl Browder, communist canheir shattered walls. Government commanders, alarmed at the increasing death toll in their own anks, ordered a "no quarter" inantry charge.

Loyalists Failed to

Halt Rebel Advance

Convright, 1936. By Associated Press. 1

Government didate for president, said:
"The Hearst-Landon campaign must indeed be weakening if it needs such desperate lies to bolster it up."

A sidelight arose in Pittsburgh, where Hearst-operated radio station WCAE announced it would carry three subsequent radio addresses by Browder after cancel-

carry three subsequent radio addresses by Browder after cancelling a network broadcast by the communist candidate Aug. 12. An official of the station said counsel had advised acceptance of the broadcasts in view of communications act provisions requiring "equal opportunities" of the air for all candidates for public office.

Hearst in his "reply to the president" expressed a desire to "correct Mr. Roosevelt's misstatements."

"I have not stated at any time (Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press.) TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, (Delayed)—By Courier to Franco-Spanish Border, Sept. 21.— Massed torces of the Spanish gov-ernment failed today to halt the

know that the Bolshevist tyranny openly proposes to secure the over-throw of the American system of government by the boring from government by the boring from within which Professor/ Frank-furter preaches, the 'surging for-ward of the workers and the farm-ers' which Mr. Tugwell advocates and the active and actual revolu-tion whih Mr. Richberg hails as

### cisco Franco concentrated a re-lentless attack today on Maqueda, high junction 40 miles from Mad-rid. The driving insurgents occupied Navarro County Democrats Urged to Aid Campaign Chest all territory halfway between Talavera and Maquerda in their fierce assault on retreating gov-ernment militiamen.

KERENS, Sept. 21.—(Spl.)—All precinct chairmen of the Democratic party in Navarro county are urged to raise funds for the national Democratic committee for the approaching national presifential elections in their respective precincts, N. S. Crawford, chairman of the Navarro County Democratic executive committee, an-Moors, recruited in the service of the fascists from Spanish Morocco, stalked the streets of the rocco, stalked the streets of the little village of Otero south of the main road leading to the gates of the Spanish capital.

Advance patrols of the onrushing insurgents pushed ahead, firing on the run and dragging machine guns with them in their haste. In a rain of steel, the retreeting consiliers the state of the man of the Navarro County Dem-ocratic executive committee, an-nounced Monday. Each of the 48 precinct chairmen are urged to raise 20 cents per vote in the re-cent primary election. Chairman Crawford also stress-ed the desire that the successful candidates in the recent Democrat-ic primary elections make contri-

New Chief for VFW



of Gloversville, N. Y., was elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Denver to succeed James E. Van Zandt, who refused to seek a fourth term. (Associated Press Photo)

### **WIDE SECTION OF SOUTH PLAINS GETS BOUNTIFUL RAINS**

LUBBOCK, Sept. 21.—(P)—Week-end rains that amounted to three and four inches, fell over a wide section of the South Plains, extending from the New Mexico state line on the west, east to Quanah and Childress and from Canyon on the north to Sweet-water on the south. water on the south.
Slaton, Southland and Scagraves reported four inches; Tahoka, four and a half; Kress,
Dimmitt, Hart, Silverton, Sterley,
Quitaque and Turkey, three inch-

es. Up to noon Monday about two and a half inches had been re-corded here and it was still com-ing down steadily. For the month 7.55 inches were reported as com-

pared to an average of 2.52 inches.
Fort Worth and Denver reports gave the following: Dimmitt and Hart, from 5 a. m. Sunday to 3 a. m. Monday, three inches; Plain-view 3.25 inches from a Saturday night; Sterley, three inches; Lock-ney, two inches, still raining; Petersburg, 1 inch; Quitaque and

Turkey, three inches and still raining; Silgerton, three inches. The Santa Fe reported: Can-yon, half inch; Happy, two inch-es; Tulia, inch and half; Kress, three inches; Plainview, two; Hale Center, one; Abernathy, two; Texico, two; Muleshoe, three quarters; Sudan, two and a half; Amherst and Littlefield, two; Anton and Shallowater, inch and a half; Locknow, two and a half; half: Lockney, two and a Floydada, one quarter; Levelland and Lehman, inch; Bledsoe, inch and quarter; Ropes, two; Meadow and Brownfield, two and three and Brownield, two and a guarters; Crosbyton, half; Wilson, four; Tahoka, four and half; O'Donnell, two; Lames a,one; Slaton, two and a half; Southland, four; Post, one and half.

# ATLANTIC ROUNDTRIP FLIERS MAKE FINAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(P)— Dick Merrill and Harry Richman Dick Merrill and Harry Richman brought down their silvery monoplane "Lady Peace." at Floyd Bennet airport at 12:18 p. m. (CSt) today to complete a round trip trans-Atlantic flight to London, begun Sept. 2.

The ship of the adventuresome night club singer and the commercial airlines pilot. which twice came to earth in forced landings during the stop-and-go flight, bogged down in the mud as it came to rest.

rest.
Flody Bennett Field was visited by overnight rains and the "Lazy Prace" settled heavily. A truck pulled the plane out of the mud.

HARBOR GRACE, Nfld., Sept 21.-(P)-Dick Merrill and Harry

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# Classified Columns READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE **Announcements** Lost or Strayed NO GUESS WORK of killing insects New method kills instantly when ap-plied. Send \$1 for complete pre-pair equipment and instructions to Bug Doc Box 911, Corsicana, Tex. Pair of mules, a brown and dark bay horse mule on front foot, about three Phone W. P. Bates at First Bank, Kerens, Mail address Ke. 3. Reward. LOST—Bay mare mule 15 hands high, brands S S on hip, one letter up and one laying down. Left Saturday, Aug. 22. Write W. B. Turns, Roane, Phone Roane Exchange. MAGAZINE BARGAINS—Overstocked on Westerns. Selling them this week 7 for 10 cents, 4 for 10 cents, rood condition. Have other bargains. We buy r'd rold. Magazine and Book Exchange, Gursicana, Tex. J. R. McDonnell, Propr WANTED TO BUY—40 or 50 bushels of rood last year's corn. Free of weovils. See Fred DuBose at Sun Office.

By Advertising in the

Sood last years corn. Free of weevils. See Fred DuBose at Sun Office.

MAGAZINES WANTED—Paying 20 to be each late date Good Housekeeping, Coemopolitan. American, Movies, True Story, True Detective, Ranch Romanes, and others. We buy old gold, Magazine and Book Exchange, Corsicana, Texas. J. R. Donnell, Prop.

WANTED—Cordwood cutters, \$1 oer cord. Earl McDaniels, Richland, Texas.

NOTICE—I have bought the interest of Lester C. Jones in the partnership of Gordon and Jones Sept 1, 1933 and will continue the business in the same location as heretofore. I will collect all outstanding bills and pay all outstanding accounts, Your continued partonake appreciated, Located in the old street car barn on West 7th avenue, H. F. Gordon. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good six room house and four lots, would consider nice farm. What have you to offer, Appls 817 North 24th street, Corsicana.

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**Employment** 

Agents Wanted

WANTED—Reliable shoes salesman for this district. Stil to wearer for nationally known company. Dress, Sport and work chors for men. Only men interested in full time, permanent joh need apply. Protected territory. Experience unnecessary, Write Dont. A.S., Doublewear Shoe Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Male Help Wanted 17 MAN WANTED to handle distribution of famous Watkins Products in Corsicana, selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No car or experience necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-70 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis Tenn.

Livestock

HATCHERY—We will start our hatchery Monday, August 17th for the Fall hatch First hatch to come off Sept. 8th Please bring eggs on Saturday for Monday set and Wodnesday for Tursday's ect. Will set each Monday and Thursday. We are headquarters for poultry remedies. Biring us your turkey and poultry troubles. Free diagnosis. Burross Hatchery, Corsicana. Texas. 210 South Main St. Phone 104.

Livestock for Sale LOST —One solid red Duroc boar, weight about 500 lbs, tall broken. \$5 reward for return to my farm one mile west of Roans, S. Z. Burke, Route 5, Corsi-

FOR SALE—Real nice and young milk cow for sale, J. E. Williamson, 1036 S. 17th St., Corsicana.

Poultry

ENGLISH Leghorn hens tand ullets 50c each. Will trade for milch cow. B. Morris, Jester, Toxas.

York in their repaired monoplane, the Lady Peace.

The big plane, first to make a round-trip crossing of the North Atlantic, rose easily into the air at 7:47 a. m., Newfoundland daylight time (4:17 a. m., Central Standard time.)

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his corps of mechanics who assisted in repairing the Lady Peace followed the two American fliers in another plane.

HOP TO NEW YORK

The big plane which was carry ing them on the final stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers were forced down by fuel shortage in a bog near Masgrave Harbor, Nfld. a week ago today.

"Lady Peace." at Floyd Ben
in another plane.

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Address of welcome were scheduled from Gov. Massing the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers and the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers and the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers and the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers and the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers and the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers are the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers are the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers are the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers are the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers are the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers are the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers are the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers are the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers are the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled after the filers are the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled and the stage of their air journey had been completely overhauled and the stage of their air journey had been completely and the stage of their air journey had been completely and the stage of their air journey h

Veterans Started

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.—(P)—Veterans engaged in "fighting the World War over again" with good-natured hilarity on Cleveland's principal streets turned to more serious activities today as National Commander Ray Murphy called the Eighteenth annual American Legion convention to order (at 8:30 a. m., C. S. T.) Legion convention to order (at 8:30 a. m., C. S. T.)

With campaigning for the position of national commander gathering momentum after a night of state caucuses, the first item on church. Everyone invited.

Merchandise Articles for Sale

FOR SALE CHEAP—3 trailers, 5 show cases, 3 coffe urns, grocer's scales, bar ber chair, 2 sinks, lovatory, office fix urns, 15 sowing machines, 3 pianos, or

St. Corsicana. Phone 827.

SPECIALS—At the Big Bargain Furniture House, 1-4 off on all new and used fans, refrigerators, water coolers, fire extinguishers, Guitares \$2 up. Planos, organs \$10 up. Oil, wood, gas stoves \$2 up. Show cases, coffee urns, stools, of fice fixtures; cream separators, washing machine, sewing machines, etc. Sei us before you buy, on South Highway 75, Phone 349. We trade. Radio and Musical 34

OR SALE OR RENT-Piano. See C. M. eabody at M. Evans, 115 N. Beaton St. hone 1774. Seed, Feed, Implements 35 FOR SALE—80 to 100 bushels good corn, 80c in the field. R. W. George, Blooming Grove, Texas.

Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FOR RENT—The best two wheel trailer in town, will haul 2500 or 3000 lbs. Trailer is at A. H. Bonner Grocery, 816 East 1st avenue old Tony De Georges Grocery, Corsicans.

Real Estate

FOR SALE
170 acres black land near Alma,
\$40.00 per acre, 60 acres black land
near Bardwell, \$50.00 per acre, 84 acres
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per acre, 86 acres mixed to aandy soil
near Corsicana on paved road for
\$300.00, All the above farms on easy
terms.

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212 ACRES, 115 acres in fair state of cultivation, balance bermuda grass pasture, fenced and cross fenced, in three fields and two pastures, new five room frame dwelling, four room frame tenant house, barn 32 by 50, garags, smoke house, granary and poultry house, all in fair condition, water supplied by well, cistern and surface tank, located three miles east of Kerens, known locally as the old Keen farm, now occupied by J. A. Davis, tenant, You can buy this farm with \$1500 cash and \$420 per year which pays the farm out. This farm is also Bonded to protect your investment, your credit and your family. Other farms for sale ranging in size from 40 acres to 550 acres. For further information write J. T. Lovelace, P. 9. Box 1643, Waco, Texas. ACRES, 115 acres in fair state of

FOR RENT-200 acre black land farm for third and fourth. Phone 2257W or call at 1309 W. 13th Ave, any fore-

## **Business Service**

Mattress Makers THE NEW WAY MATTRESS FACTORY, oldest, most reliable, 950 renovates old mattresses like new. Bring and see it made. New 50 lb mattress \$4.75. Connected with the big bargain furniture house where fou got more for less. S. Highway 75. Expert repaid man—furniture, stoves, sewing machines. Victrolas or anything. We fix it.

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Route or 800 families, Write Raleigh's Dept. TXI-165-SB, Memphis, Tenn. ENGLISH Leghorn hens tand ullets 80c each. Will trade for milch cow. B. Morris, Jester, Texas.

Richman, American trans-Atlantic fliers, took off today for New York in their repaired monoplane, the Lady Peace.

ENGLISH Leghorn hens tand ullets 80c each the Morris or take chnees. 95c renovates old mattress you turnish the sick, we furnish tick \$2, Bring them, see them made, New 80 lb. mattress \$4.75. New Way Mattress Factory, with the Big Bargain Furniture House where you buy more for less, on S. Hi-Way 75. Phone 349.

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Business Sessions

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Rhown Soldier.

Address of welcome were scheduled from Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio, Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, and Milton D. Campbell, Ohio department commander, at the meeting attended by delegates both of the Legion and the auxiliary.

In pre-election maneuvering Harry W. Colmery, Topeka. Kas., attorney, claimed a slight advantage in a probable three-way fight. Ice Cream Supper

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reminiscent of the artistry and composition of priceless old rose point lace. The price....is very moderate.

### ONLY EIGHT KNOWN DEAD BUT FIFTEEN PERSONS MISSING

### ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAV AGED FOR THOUS-AND MILES

By WILLIAM B. VARN

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .-(P)-Eight known dead, fifteen reported missing and were the casualties today

coast.

The wind and rain, after rioting through eight states, described a large are seaward to lose itself over the Atlantic. The storm left in its wake brightening skies and the lowest casualties and property damage ever paid out to similar disturbances.

The Norwegian tramp steamer Nidareid and two fishing schooners, Dirigo I and the Hampton boat owned by Guy Cobb of Cliff Island, all bound for Portland, Me, were unreported. Only one dead was counted in Virginia. He was Udell George, 23, a negro, drowned in Norfolk coun-

List Sharply Revised. death toll estimated at 46 was drastically revised shortly af-ter dawn when 33 men feared lost from the S. S. Long Island in Delaware Bay were found alive on

er Sept. 12, became more intense ginski, 29 acres of the Richard as it swerved northeastward and struck Cape Hatteras to begin a surveys, \$75.

M. M. Roughton, et ux, to Guy R. Love, 90 acres of the Lot Wilnest.

mnouncing:

"Warnings down, 9 a. m. (Eastern standard time) Atlantic coast from north of Virginia Capes to Point Judith, R. I. Coast storm apparently centered 8 a. m., east of Nantucket, Mass., moving northeastward.

Attaches of the weather bureau said the Zeppelin Hindenburg, coming down the cast coast and due at Lakehurst, N. J., about 6 a. m. tomorrow, would "probably complete her trip here in clear weather, all the way in."

Thirty-four Believed

Lost Were Rescued

Mrs. Lillie Love, et al, to Guy R. Love, 150 acres of the Thomas Willson survey \$10.

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Eateman and P. S. Groginski, 45 acres of the John Carpenter tract, \$10 and other considerations.

George Tucker, et ux, to Ed Bateman and P. S. Groginski, 50 acres of the John Carpenter tract, \$10 and other considerations.

Fannie Stanley to Guy R. Love, 80 acres of the James A. Barclay survey, \$10 and other considerations.

### Courthouse News

Warranty Deeds.

D. L. Fussell, et ux, to John M. Conner, trustee, 115.55 acres of the Thomas M. Williams survey, \$5,000.

Mrs. Dixie Martin, et al, to Rosa Martin, interest in 112 acres of the Mrs. J. L. Marshall to Guy R. Love, 223 acres of the D. W. Campbell survey, \$10 and other considerations.

WILLIAM B. VARN
https://www.ncsciated Press.bl.
W YORK, Sept. 19.—
Eight known dead,
reported missing and
vessels unreported
the casualties today

Martin, interest in 112 acres of the
longer survey, \$1,000.
M. H. Sandwich, Jr., et ux, to Joe
E. Butler, part of block 480, Corsicana, \$700, and other consideration.
Mrs. Linnie Ellen Wilson Brock,
et vir. to B. H. Nutt, part of block
261, Corsicana, \$550.

were the casualites to the control of one of the most violent hurricanes that ever hurled itself against the Atlantic of leases of tracts of land west and southwest of Corsicana filed for record in the clerk's office Friday of the control of the

Oil and Gas Leases.

James E. Taylor, et ux, to Guy R. Love, 110 acres of the Alex Lamontaine survey, \$10., and other considerations.

F. M. Love to Guy R. Love, 100 acres of the James Hamilton survey, \$10.

Jennie Love, et vir, to Guy R. Love, 160 acres of ".e James Hamilton survey, \$10, and other considerations.

F. M. Love to P. S. Groginski, 30 acres of the James Hamilton survey, \$10, and ther considerations.

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wey, \$75.
Mrs. Georgia Owen, et al, to Guy
R. Love, 300 acres of the Robert
Goodloe survey, \$10. and other con-

siderations.

Donald P. Smith, et ux, to Guy R. Love, 124 acres of the Lot Wilson and Sarah Finch survey, \$10.

Mrs. Fannie Stanley to Guy R.

Love, 150 acres of the J. C. Neill survey, \$10, and other considerations.

N. F. Carrett et ux, to Guy R.

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Rain pelled President Roose-veit's special train as it rain through the night from Cambridge, Mass., to Washington, where Mrs. Roosevelt lay ill with grippe.

The Merchants and Miners steamer Berkshire, bound for Philadelphia with 131 children aboard, anchored at the western entrance of Cape Cod canal to ride out the blow. The children were returning to Bancroft training school from summer camps in Maine.

Iroquois Buffeted.

Winds buffeted the Iroquois of the Clyde-Mallory Line, with approximately 400 passengers from all sections of Connecticut, It started from New Haven harbor late yesterday to Bar Harbor and Novo Scotia via New York.

A 400-ton freighter, the Ida Hay Atwater, went aground on the Delaware breakwater and sent out distress cignals.

The coast guard received distress messages from the Yacht.

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The coast guard received distress messages from the South Atlantic by a steamer set it swerved northeastward and struck Cape Halteras to begin a struck Cape H

coast.

The Virginia Capes and the coasts of Delaware, Maryland, and New Jersey were struck in turn, the winds reaching velocity of 100 miles an hour at spots in the storm's path.

New York Escapes.

The storm, after lashing the New Jersey coast, seemed headed for the densely populated New York and Long Island sections, but high pressure area moving in from the Great Lakes caused it to veer eastward.

R. Love, 90 acres of the Lot Wilson survey, \$10. and other considerations. Jonald P. Smith, et ux, to Guy R. Love, 30 acres of the Richard Goad survey, \$10.

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New York was raked by a 75-mile gale that caused considerable property damage when the storm was at its height.

The weather bureau ordered hurricane signal flags lowered, announcing:

"Warnings down, 9 a. m. (Eastern standard time) Atlantic coast from north of Virginia Coast Point Judius Coast Coast

A maritime exchange observer rescued another.

Among those rescued was Captin William Bertrand, pilot of the hooner.

Those who struggled to shore exterday were Captain George's on, Delmar, 30, of Foxwell, Vanad Harry McQuillan, 21, negro, of Wilmington, N. C., and his cousin Richard, 26, also of Wilmington.

The three told graphic stories of how the ship developed a leak, how its cargo of fish shifted, and how the 150-fool craft turned over near the sea, we were steering west by the wind was from the cussed "Life is Mcrely a Series of Circles, and the wind was from the wind was fr

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed:
C. J. Maner, receiver, vs. J. W. Pevehouse, debt and foreclosure.

J. A. Young, et ux, to Ed Bateman, et al, 116 acres the James Hamilton survey, \$10 and other considerations. R. H. Beale, et La, to Ed Bate-

man, et al, 50.59 acres of the Robert Good survey, \$100.

S.A. Geeman, et ux, to Guy R. Love, 25 acres of the John Richardson survey, \$10.

Ruby Smith, et vir, to Guy R.

Love, 45 acres of the E. P. Baker
survey, \$10 and other considera-

survey, \$10 and other considerations.

W. A. Tarver, agent and attorney-in-fact, to Guy R. Love, 100 acres of the D. W. Collins and James Hamilton surveys, \$10.

A. J. Beale, et al, to Guy R. Love, 40 acres of the D. W. Collins survey, \$10 and other considerations.

W. E. Beeman, et ux, to Guy R. Love, 25 acres of the John Richardson surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

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J. M. DuBose, et al, to Ed Bateman, et al, 30 acres of the John Beauchamp survey, \$10 and other considerations.

J. F. Taylor, et ux, to Guy R. Love, 80 acres of the E. P. Baker survey, \$10 and other considerations.

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J. B. Bailey, et .x, to Guy R.
Love, 50 acres of the W. M. Cox
survey, \$10 and other considera-

Campbell survey, \$10 and other considerations.

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W. T. Scruggs, et ux. to Guy R.
Love, 711-2 acres of the E. P.
Baker survey and R. N. White survey, \$10 and other considerations.
W. A. McEntire, et ux, to Guy R.
Love, 221-2 acres of the William
Cox survey, \$10 and other considerations.

T. M. Colson ,ct al, to Guy R. Love, 108 acres of the William Cox survey, \$10 and other considera-

F. P. McCuiston et ux, to Ed Sateman, et al, 42 acres of the Bateman, et al, 2 acres of the Joremiah Day survey, \$10 and other considerations.

J. A. Sims, et ux, to Guy R. Love, 92 acres of the E. P. Baker and William Cox surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

### Emhouse PTA Met Sept. 17 in First Session of Year

The Emhouse P. T. A. met Sept. 17 in the first meeting of the year with the president, Mrs. E. E. Harville, presiding. A splendid represident ville, presiding. A splendid repre-sentation of parents and teachers were present and much interest was munifested in plans for the coming year. Reports were made by the different committees and the budget for the year was fixed at \$123. The principal part of this will be contributed to the different school activities \$25 was set aside. Thirty-four Believed

Lost Were Rescued

Lewes, Del., Sept. 19.—(P)—A foaming sea yielded alive today 34, crew members of a foundered fishing steamer, but its skipper, Captain Romey George, perished.

His was one of three bodies washed ashore, coast fue passed on the belief the crew of the Long Island numbered 44, guardsmen made this reckoning: 37 saved, three known dead, four missing.

Thought to have perished in the raging sea, 33 men were found safe aboard the coal barge Hollowell. A maritime exchange observer rescued another.

Among those rescued was Captain George's and Hollowell. A maritime exchange observer rescued another.

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Kerens Bobcats Will Open Season Friday With Trinidad Team KERENS, Sept. 19.—Twenty-six boys are reporting to Coach George Smith daily for the Kerens High-Bobcat club. The local mentor has hopes of whipping together a smooth-clicking combination in time for the season's opening tussie here Friday afternoon, Sept. 25, and 2120 colocite orgainst the Trini-

The Schedule.
Sept. 25.—Trinidad at Kerens.
Oct. 2—Kerens at Italy.
Oct. 9—Kerens at Ennis (night.)
Oct. 16—I. O. O. F. Home at

part of the Frazer ranch leased, discovered the body. Cox's shoes were found on the side of the

is hard-fought throughout. This year these two aggregations are in District 27-B. University of Texas Interscholastic League, and the game counts in the percentage table in the district race. State Home will have a decided weight advantage over the Odd Fellows on this occasion.

Incidentally, this will be the only game played in Corsicana by the Odd Fellows club this year.

Oct. 23—Open Oct. 23—Open Oct. 30—Dawson at Kerens. Nov. 6—Kerens at Frost. Nov. 20-Mildred at Kerens.

### SAN ANGELO STARTS REHABILITATION AS **FLOOD WATERS PASS**

CIES AID OFFICIALS

### CORSICANA BOYS AND GIRLS WILL ATTEND UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES MANY POINTS

Most of the colleges and universities in the state and over the United States have opened their doors, and the majority of the Corsicana boys and girls attending, have left and are now busily engaged in their studies for the ensuing year. HUNDREDS OF WORKERS EN-GAGED AS NUMEROUS AGENhe ensuing year.

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 19.—(P)— Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times, said By the 25th of the month all will have become active. win nave occome active.

The University of Texas is head of the list in respect to numbers, and following rush week social activities which began Monday, school opens in earnest the 22nd. today he estimated damage caused by the Concho river flood in the city would reach \$5,000,000

Other estimates had fixed the loss at \$1,500,000 or \$2,00,0000, but, as rehabilitation got under way with 500 PWA workers clearing the streets of debris, it was impossible to ascertain exactly how much destruction had been wrought by the rain-glutted stream excepting through the center of Returning to the university to Returning to the university to continue their studies are Misses Marquerite McGuire, Arabella Jester, Josephine Tullos, Ava Nell Cole, Ruth Hall, Evelyn Spikes, Evelyn Jaffe, Josephine Polk, Mariella Burke; John McElwrath, Ralph Guess, J. L. Dunn, Wayne Ashmore, John Sullivan, Warren Hall, Howard Walker, Joe Walker, and Bruce Fulton.

With their first non-conference games behind them, Red Clem of the State Home Lads and Worth Bishop of the I. O. O. F. Home Lynx eleven, Monday afternoon will open strenuous training periods for their annual contest to be staged Thursday night on the State Home gridiron. The annual game between these two Corsicana Class B clubs always at tracts considerable attention and is hard-fought throughout. This year these two aggregations are in

# Baylor University. Miss Nell Roberts and P. W. Chunn, Jr., have enrolled in Bay-

Mary Hardin-Baylor College,
Miss Ruth Brown has returned
to Belton where she has been
a student of Mary Hardin-Belton
for two summers and the past
year; and Misses Billie Doris
Langston, and Lula Mae Norton,
who will be freshmen.
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Herbert Lewis Hill, a senior,
Herman Bomar, second year student, and Allen Carraway, a freshman, are attending Mary HardinSimmons. All three are members of the famous Cowboy band.

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Washington University.—Seattle,
Wash.—Jack Hornbeak.

### NO STATE, FEDERAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR RELIEF WORK

ONLY LIMITED QUANTITIES SURPLUS COMMODITIES

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ments and local merchants
Funds Exhausted.
Mrs. McCrary pointed out that
after direct relief grants were curtailed early this year, small direct
cash grants were sent to a limited
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Since that time no funds of any
nature have been available for relief work, regardless of the emergency or worthiness of the applicant.

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The body was sent to McCamey where the widow and a daughter reside. Burial will be in McCamey or in Crowell. Texas, friends said. Couple are Married funds were exhausted on June 10. Since that time no funds of any nature have been available for relief work, regardless of the emergency or worthiness of the applicant.

Included in those whose needs are greatest, according to the local workers, ar a hundred or more cases in Corsicana where persons are destitute, either unable to work or too old to work, and yet unable to qualify for an old age pension. The number also including a number of widows with small children who are unable to leave their families to seek such employment as is available. The workers pointed out that no funds were available to them from any source for medical attention or supplies for any client regardless of conditions.

Operations Limited.

Couple are Married FAIRFIELD, Sept. 19.—(Spl.)—Miss Mae Katherine Alderman and Mr. Mervil Wood, both of Fairfield Mr. Mervil Wood, both of Fairfield in marriage Sunday at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Alder man Sr., of Fairfield.

The bride is a graduate of Teatrifield, and is a graduate of Fairfield High School and Lon Mrs. J. M. Wood of Fairfield High School and Lon Starfield High School and Lon Starfield

of conditions.

Operations Limited.
Aside from private employment, the only project available in the city at the present time for women is the sewing room, and its capacity and operations are limited. Workers reported that only 27 could be accepted last month out of about 135 applications.

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Materials, supplies and equipment for the sewing room is supplied by the federal government, but all rent, utilities and other incidental expenses must be defrayed by the sponsors—in the case of cidental expenses must be defrayed by the sponsors—in the case of Corsicana by the city and county governments (\$37.50 each month) and donations of local merchants aggregating some \$20 more per

Phone 163 for classified rates.

## **ISTATE HOME LADS** DOWNED DAWSON **BULLDOGS FRIDAY**

State Home Lads swept aside a fighting but inexperienced Daw-son Bulldog eleven at Garitty Field here Friday night, 31-6, in

## Popular Fairfield

Couple are Married



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### SAN ANGELO SHOWS EFFECTS OF FLOOD FROM PLANE ABOVE

AERIAL SURVEY OF WEST TEXAS METROPOLIS SHOWS **HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS** 

(EDITOR'S NOTE: James F. Laughead. Assiciated Press photographer, gives a graphic account of the flood-ravaged section near San Angelo. Texas, after an early morning flight over the area in which hundreds were left homeless and inestimable properly damage done by high waters of the North Concho river.)

By JAMES E VALCHEAD

By JAMES F. LAUGHEAD, Associated Press Photographer. DALLAS, Sept. 18.—(P)—San Angelo, West Texas metropolis,

and been and the first service and the first Evans.

For S. M. U., which opened Wednesday we have Talyor Robinson, a senior this year, Misses Mary Jean Pace, Beth Almond, Mary Elizabeth and Ruth Rogers and Patty Hickey.

North Texas State Teacher College, Denton, claims Misses Bernice Adams, Meland Bagby, Alaine Estes, Margaret Blue, Ruth and Esther DeWitt. Edra Klutts, Edith Hamilton. Some Sund Maurice Klutts.

Corsicanans at Trinity University, Conscianans at Trinity University, Waxahachie, for the ensuing year are Misses Jean Sanhe Mitchell, and Joseph Washington University.—Seattle, Washington University.—Seattle, Washington University.—Seattle, Washington University.—Seattle, Wash.—Jack Hornbeak.

Ind Homer B. Jester, Jr., Machine Hornward Washington University, St. Louis First Rapharently all restricts thad evacuated the section. Louis, Mo.—Miss Florette Kaplian.

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"Zephyr" Service

On Burlington To

Start October 1st

Super-deluxe "Zephyr" passen-ger service between Fort Worth and Houston through Corsicana

will be inaugurated on Thursday, October 1, according to announcement made by Gen. John A. Hulen, president of the Burlington-Rock Island system.

A new stainless-steel, diesel-powered, streamline train, known as the "Sam Houston Zephyr," will be placed in service on that date and the time-card for the

new transportation trims an hour

and twenty minutes from the fastest schedule now in effect between the terminal points. The

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